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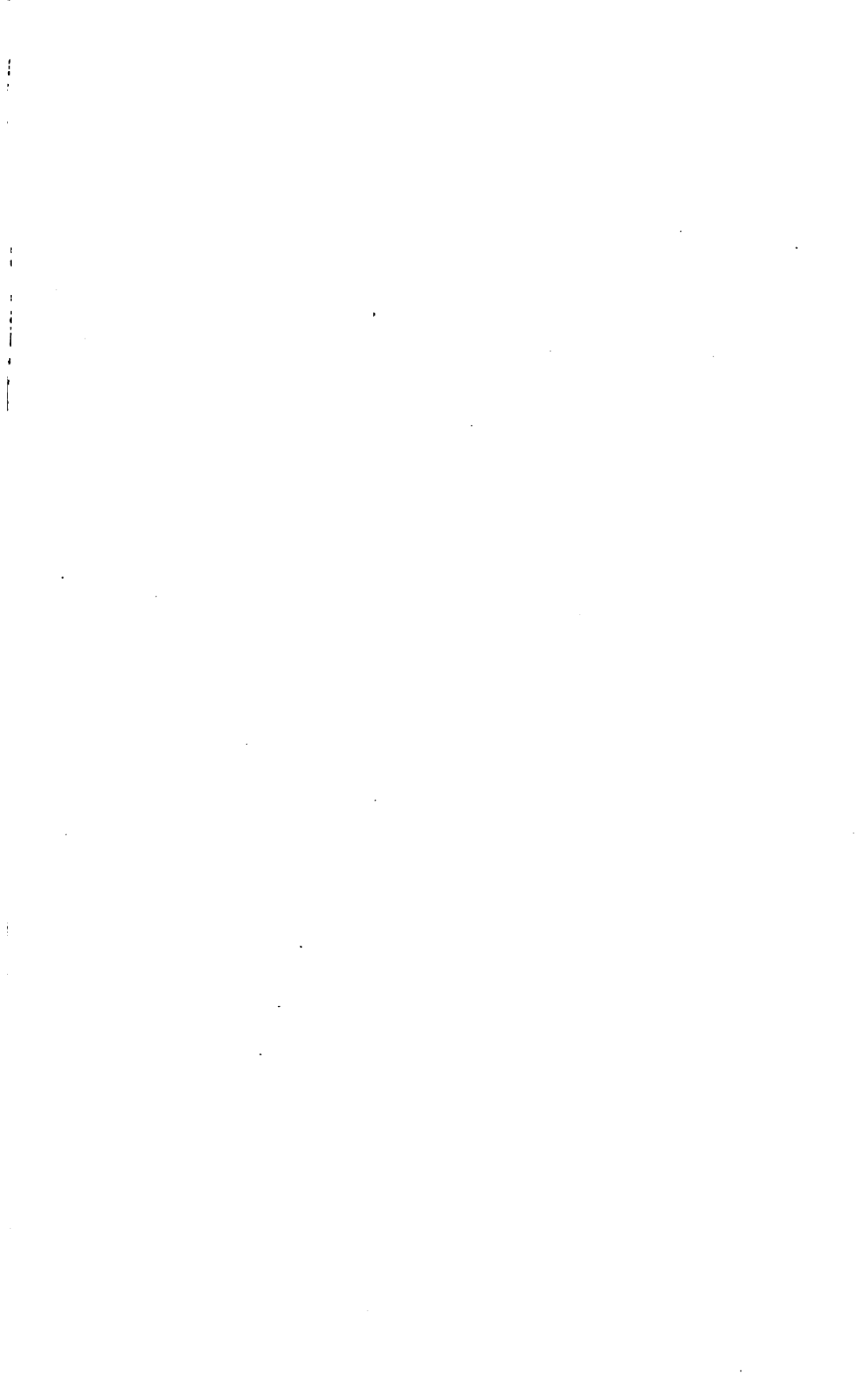
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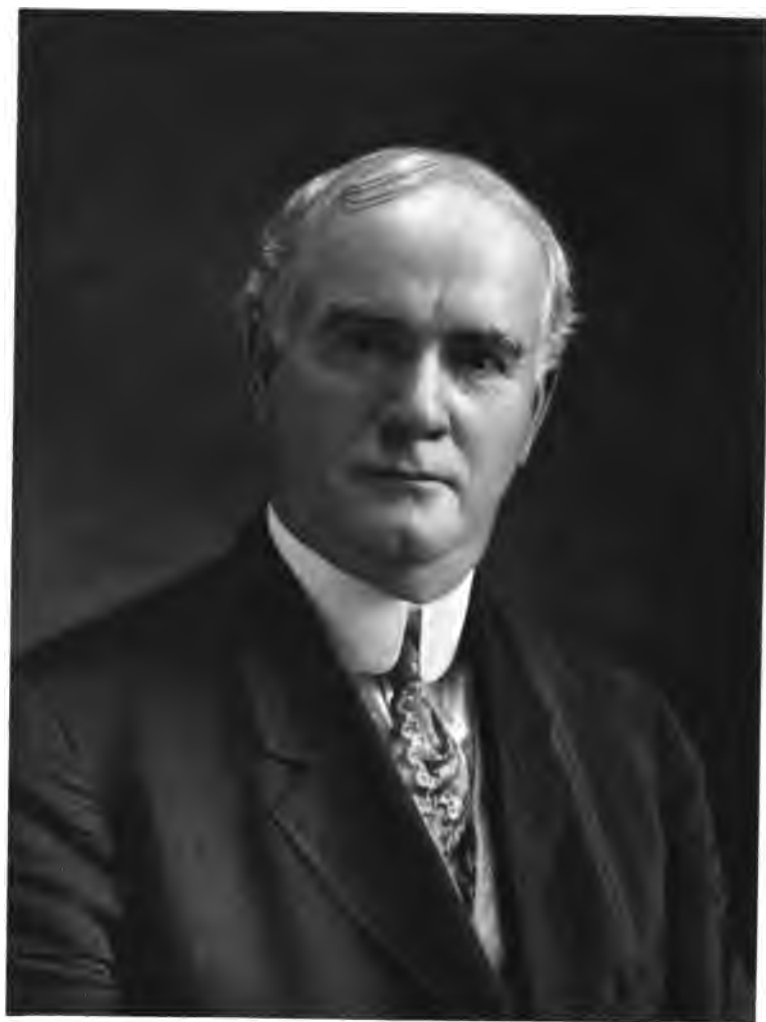
Olden Massachusetts

Number Three



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Jay C. Stanley.

THE REGISTER
OF THE
Malden Historical Society

MALDEN, MASSACHUSETTS

NUMBER 3

1913-1914

Edited by the Committee on Publication

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FORM OF BEQUEST

I bequeath the sum of dollars to the Malden Historical Society, incorporated under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and direct that the receipt of the Treasurer of the said Society shall be a release to my estate and to its executors from further liability under said bequest.

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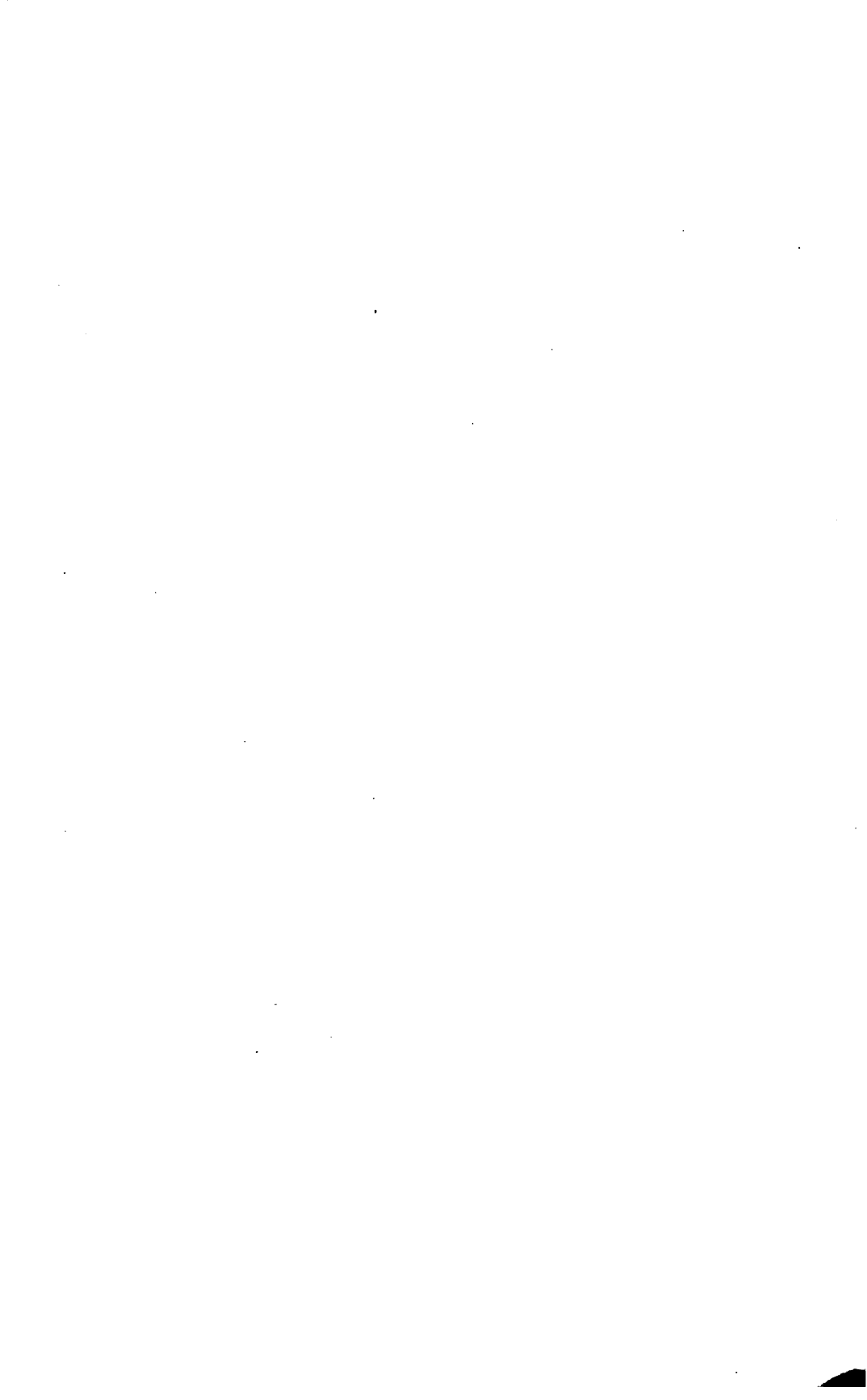
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The Register
of the
Malden Historical Society
Malden Massachusetts

Number Three



ALDERMAN LIBRARY



It is only fair that you see into what new fields the science of ornithology is leading. It is just beginning to enter the shallows of those deep problems of the movement and distribution of the feathered creatures. Migrations are not only sweeping north and south, but we recognize movements in all directions and must account for them. In the dozen years that my records in the Fells cover not only do I have to recognize these counter movements, but a general shifting and change which when we think of in centuries rather than in years is suggestive of mighty upheavals in the present order of things. Just as we recognize in our own universe the regular movements of the planets about the sun, and also find that this whole world system is itself moving onward through unknown space, so in the movement of the birds we now see a great onward movement back and independent of the regular migrations. Do you not see what a tremendously interesting field and how productive a one is open to the student of the birds in such a region as the Fells?

The Middlesex Fells are also placed in an unusually strategic position. I refer to the fact that we live here in the transition zone of animal life of North America. North of us are found the Canadian, Hudsonian, Sub-Arctic and Arctic faunas, while south are the great austral zones and the tropics. So close are we to these different life belts that if we should raise a mountain here in Malden to say the height of Mount Washington we would have on it all these different faunas exhibited, one below the other. This is virtually what takes place on even the little slopes in Massachusetts. Thus we have a great variety of birds, a greater variety than many places and more interesting problems to solve. But although Nature has done so much for the Fells in the way of bird life, man has done a deal

of interrupting and subverting of her ways. Our country has gone through more radical changes in a short time than probably any other has ever felt through the influence of man. Great smoking cities stand where was a few years before nothing but sedge grass. Dark forests make way for wheat fields and huge swamps are turned into pasture lands. To all this the birds must accustom themselves, adapt themselves to the environment or die. I have recently seen the birds of Europe at home and one of the first things that impressed me was the fact that there the balance of things is and has been more firmly settled, for drastic changes are slow to come in the old world. To make the thing concrete, look for a moment at the influence of the city of Boston in one respect on the bird life of the Fells. Take the movement of the spring migration, during which the birds move slowly north in small bands, not quickly as they go south in the fall. These we presume come in the course of time to the Blue Hills south of Boston. They see before them this great mass of buildings beneath the pall of smoke, a veritable cauldron. What will they do? Why, the most natural thing, pass around it, which means that they follow the Arlington Ridge and do not visit the Fells. You may verify this for yourselves by a walk during the spring months in the Fells and then over Arlington and Belmont way.

Again in the Fells man has also been at work and during the last ten years the park has gradually assumed wholly new appearances. To illustrate, take two birds of the same family but differing in their habitats—the chestnut-sided warbler and the black-throated green warbler. The first of these birds, the chestnut-sided warbler desires warm, open land, low bushes in which to nest, and sunny hillsides to feed upon. The second named bird needs tall

pinces, the dampness of the forest and the shaded ways of primeval woods. This latter environment has almost ceased to be in the Fells, whereas the former, the open, bushy land prevails. The consequence is that during the years that I have studied the birds in the Fells the chestnut-sided warbler has increased to be one of the commonest birds, whereas the black-throated green warbler is limited to two or three groves. It was formerly a bird as common as the chestnut-sided is now. With such comparisons I could go right through all the birds which are resident in the Fells, and show how the changes wrought by man have made corresponding revolutions in the bird distribution. So rapid has the change come about that some birds like the golden-winged warbler, which could only rarely be found ten years ago in the Fells and whose nest was only found for the first time six years ago, are now very common throughout the entire park. Such changes, which are so advantageous to certain species we welcome, but they cannot repay the great loss of many other birds, for the simple reason that the balance set by Nature has been so irrevocably upset by man.

This is a day when we are looking at all things in the light of their relation to other things, when we no longer pocket events in air-tight compartments; but rather when we recognize the intricate woof and warp of the universe. To-day the cry is for comparative studies, and we have a new view of life and business where efficiency and economy are based on the nice relation of the whole. Nature has been proceeding on this basis for a long time and all life on this globe is set with the finest balance. Civilized man has at last been forced to learn that he can only live and increase when he has formed a fair relation with his fellow-men; he is learning that this "balance of power" must not

be upset, and yet he does not apply this lesson to his dealings with Nature. He runs ruefully into the equilibrium of Nature and wonders when things seem to be going all to ruin; when, by the way, he takes away the wherewithal of whole families of birds and then wonders why certain insects are eating up his trees.

In the Fells, formerly, were to be found a few of nearly all the species of birds of New England and each one had his work to do. Now certain birds of only a few species are increasing rapidly, while the variety of birds that were dependent on a variety of country are going and gone. There is still a chance, and if the authorities only would work now the really valuable birds might be saved, while the thing would not go on in this haphazard way any longer. What policy there has been in the Fells in regard to the birds has been perfectly inconsistent.

You know how there is a bird for each harmful thing in the outdoor world,—the vireo to glean noxious life under the leaves; the warbler to work on top of the leaves; the woodpecker to run up the trunk; the nuthatches to pry on the under side of the branches; the creeper to look beneath the bark; the sparrows for the noxious seeds of weeds; the waders in the shallows; the mergansers rushing through the water's depths for crustacians; the swallows in the air by day, the swifts in the evening; the night jays by night, and so on, a great barrier set by Nature against the undue preponderance of any noxious life. We should keep some of each of these different police birds, but alas the policy in the Fells has been such that we have lost some for good and that the most valuable are on the verge of going. For instance, take a common family that you know the worth of, the woodpeckers. These birds are going to leave the Middlesex Fells for the simple reason that man in his

interference with Nature has never thought to place a little compensation in the way of these birds. There are, indigenous to the Fells, the downy woodpecker, hairy and golden-winged woodpeckers, and sapsucker, not to speak of three others coming occasionally. All of these birds desire a dead branch for nesting use or drumming. The Fells are now swept clean of all such dead wood by gangs of workmen; at first thought an admirable work, but the consequence is that a far more valuable band of workers, which work every day in the year, are driven out. Could not foresight leave such occasional dead wood as is firm and not unsightly, thereby keeping the woodpeckers. You do not care to hear a long tale of woe concerning the birds in the Fells; but if any one inquire we have the facts to give them to-day. When statistics are pointing out the fact that each tiny bird stomach holds eight or nine thousand undesirable seeds, that a single species like the tree sparrow eats over a million pounds of weed seed in a season in our State alone, and when we find in each nighthawk some seven hundred insects, we are bound to open our eyes to cold facts, as we call them.

I have just hinted at some of the fascinating problems that confront the ornithologist in the Middlesex Fells; now for the more pertinent topic, the birds in the Fells to-day. Birds of any one place readily fall into three groups: permanent residents that stay throughout the year in the same region, annual visitors that spend the summer or the winter only, and transitory visitors that merely pass through on their way to other climes. The permanent birds of the Fells are few in number and, as you may guess, are the hardest of our birds, for they have to weather the extremes of our rugged climate. However, there is never a time during the year when we are reduced to having the perma-

nent residents alone, for the list of birds is always augmented by some of the annual visitors. In the winter when the bird tide is at its lowest ebb, the interest of the student is not allowed to lag for a moment. There are sure to be new conditions each winter in our variable climate; either the season is a mild one and we have birds with us all winter that should normally be in the south, or the period may be an exceptionally cold one and the bird lover may go out in the Fells and see birds from the barren steppes of the Hudson Bay region. Or again there may be a scarcity of bird food in the west, and from this direction the rare birds come to us. The winters of 1899-1900, and 1906-1907 were severe in the north country and the result was a wealth of bird life in our parks. Throughout the autumn of 1899 the rare birds of the Canadian and Hudsonian faunas began to appear in the Fells, and by midwinter the life was really abundant; so much so that they attracted great notice and people came out from Boston to see them. Great flocks of the redpoll linnets were to be found on the birches and the alders: white-winged and American crossbills were in the Virginia Woods, and large flocks of the winter residents roamed through the Fells, such as the chickadees, red-breasted and white-breasted nuthatches, brown creepers, downy and hairy woodpeckers, jays and kinglets, while in the swamps were tree sparrows, fox sparrows, juncos, goldfinches and siskins. Quite a list of birds for winter, you would say, and yet the ordinary winter brings us just about this same number; though not all are so rare as they were this particular year. In 1906-1907 came the pine grosbeak in great numbers, attracting much attention by his size and fine colors. White-winged crossbills were here again this winter, and so tame were they that one could often touch them. People are apt to

think that this unusual lack of timidity results from extreme hunger, but not so; it is rather because these northern birds are unacquainted with man and have never learned to fear him. This winter of 1906 also proved to be a season for the winter wren and, through one of those curious instances of distribution, a bird of the Carolinian fauna was present, the Carolina wren. The latter individual made its home in the lower Virginia Woods, where so many good finds are to be sought.

It is astounding to find how a region that can offer the right environment to a bird will almost always contain that special bird. It simply goes to show how widespread is the movement of birds in their outlook for food and nesting sites. For instance, in the winter of 1905 there were a great many dead trees standing which had been killed by the raid of the gypsy moth, and so what should we have but an Arctic three-toed woodpecker to work all winter in the woods. Again, the plantings on the side of Bear Hill are such that the robin finds good winter feeding and usually there are quite a few of these birds here all winter. These are robins that come from the north, and not the same robins that we have with us during the summer. It is never very difficult to find these northern robins about Boston in the cold months. One of the best examples of the bird appearing instantly in the spot fitted for him is the fact that all through the winter the ducks watch the state of the ice on the ponds so carefully that let there come the merest opening and they are found to be there on the free water. This goes to show that it would not be difficult to get the desired birds in the Fells when once the correct environment was furnished.

The winter skies are often seen well filled with gulls, the herring and the great black-backed gulls. These birds

frequent Spot Pond the most and with but a few exceptions do not stay inland all night. They begin to arrive about ten o'clock in the morning, coming over from the Lynn marshes about in a line with the mount. They leave again at dusk. They gather during the day to about the number of five hundred or more, and when they leave they rise in huge spirals, presenting a wonderful sight to one seeing them from the Fells. The ducks realized at once that the Basins and Spot Pond were protected waters and the Fells bids fair to do a great work in the protection of the wild ducks during the autumn and early winter months. Mallard, black duck, widgeon, teal, shoveler, pintail, canvas-back, scaup, golden-eye, bufflehead, American and hooded merganser, horned and pied grebe all appear on the waters of our ponds and make a show of bird life that is hardly to be equaled. It is regrettable that blank cartridges are being used on Spot Pond to drive off the birds. The ducks are sent off to the shore where they come in contact with the deadly automatic gun. Many of our beautiful American ducks are on the verge of extinction.

Not only do these ducks and gulls make the bird life in the Fells conspicuous, but one may see a red-shouldered hawk or perhaps the great American rough-legged hawk. The latter is often taken for an eagle. The only eagle that one could see in the Fells to-day is the bald eagle with unmistakable white head and tail when in adult plumage. We let free an adult bald eagle from Bear Hill in 1903. In twenty-four hours he had been shot and the papers next day appeared with the news that children were once more saved from the talons of the king of birds. The commonest owls are the barred, screech and saw-whet owls. The barred owl is a wonderful creature with deep, liquid, amber eyes. This past winter I have noted but one about. They

have never recovered from the time they were hunted down by Park orders. This was done at a time when artificial conditions had been produced by feeding the winter birds and was undoubtedly warranted by good judgment.

The summer season, corresponding to the winter, consists of the same elements of bird life, that is, permanent residents and annual visitors. Only in this case the annual visitors are some eight or nine times more numerous than they were in the cold months, and are even more interesting since they are in the midst of nesting. The regularity with which individual birds return to the identical spot to nest has always been one of the wonders of natural science. Amongst the larger birds such as the stork it has attracted great attention, but it is really more startling among the smaller birds. I could point out to one in the Middlesex Fells just about where most of the different species will nest this next summer. So definite an area is chosen by some species that I could show you almost the very bush which will be taken for the nesting site; this is true, for instance, of the prairie warbler. Thus summer and winter present a thousand fascinating problems, but far and away the greatest time for birds in the Fells is the migration period. Migration begins usually the first of March and lasts until the tenth of June; then after a short lapse begins again the fifteenth of August and goes on steadily until the middle or even last of November. These dates show that the migration period in the Fells covers about half the year. This is significant when we think that all these six months the bird interest is at its highest pitch. It proves the Fells to be a rich region for the field ornithologist.

In speaking of bird migration I mean that which is usually signified by that term, the annual movement of the birds northward to nest and the return south with their

young when this has been accomplished. The spring migration differs from the autumn flight not only in the method of procedure but in the kinds and number of birds. Most birds have regular routes of movement and since these are usually circular, that is they do not return over the outward path, we have in any one region such as the Fells different species in the spring and in the autumn. Some idea of the wealth of bird life in the Fells in the migratory season may be gained from these figures: there are about forty-five purely transitory species of birds passing through our woods during migration; add to this the number of permanent residents, which is about twenty species, and still further augment the list by the number of the annual summer residents, about seventy species, and in toto we have the good number of one hundred and thirty-five species, which may be present at any one moment during the migration months. The climax of the spring migration is on the tenth of May, and this date probably surpasses any other time in the year for its number of birds present in the Fells. A walk at this time in the park may easily reveal some sixty different species of birds.

The records show that the first migrant of the spring flight to reach the Fells is the bronzed grackle, due the tenth of March. The dates are made up on the average of ten years' experience. The last bird of the spring migration is the blackpoll warbler, leaving the Fells about the fifth of June. The first southern bird returning comes to us in the middle of August, the solitary sandpiper; and the last fellow leaving in the fall is the orange-crowned warbler, sometimes seen as late as Thanksgiving time. Between these dates come the great flights of birds. Tiny warblers and kinglets that have crossed the Isthmus of Panama, the Great Gulf, and have made the long journey

up the Atlantic coast; snipe that have come from the wastes of Patagonia, crossed the torrid Amazon and are on their way to the far north; little hummers from South America; sparrows from Cuba; geese and duck from the Everglades; hawks and flycatchers from Mexico; swallows and sandpipers from Bahama and the Southern Islands; and blackbirds and orioles from the Carolinas. Our New England lands are called barren and rocky and sometimes laughed at by those who live in a more flowery country. I only wish that all these scoffers could go forth with open eyes into our woods in the month of May; they certainly would remain to worship. The trees, bushes and every grass blade it seems are fairly dripping with bird life. Little, bright, flitting gems bringing color and music from the tropics are dancing through our prim and sturdy oaks, making a picture of bird life that I think cannot be equalled in all the world. Certainly there is nothing that can approach this scene in the migrations of either Europe or Africa. In Asia I have not been, but there conditions are different. And then there is the glamour cast over the whole affair when we enter into the birds' interest in this great movement. We think of these mere handfuls of feathers, bones and flesh that are shooting themselves at cannonball speed (this is no hyperbole) through the air for thousands of miles and we are silent for wonder. Some morning we walk along the shore of Ben Wright's Pond and see a dainty little bird with snow white breast stepping gracefully among the pebbles, the solitary sandpiper. He seems perfectly at home, as plump and bright-eyed as if he had been here all summer. But in truth what a story he would have to tell of the past months! Probably he has just arrived here the morning that you discover him and although it may be only the first of August

he has already been far north in the wild regions of Ungava, built his nest while there was still snow on the ground, raised his young and now arrived away back here in the Fells on his return to South America. I wonder sometimes how many thousands of birds scattered all over our hemisphere carry in their memory little pictures of tall pines in the Virginia Woods, pleasant nooks where they have nested on Bear Hill or coves in the ponds where they have sported in the waters.

In the autumn migration the birds proceed in large flocks and in general move faster when they pass through the Fells than they do in going north in the spring. These flocks are made up of many different species, traveling together in harmonious company. When we know more about the migration movement and its causes, we shall probably perceive some connection in the relation of these different species that travel south together. When one goes birding in the Fells in April or May, the woods seem to be full of birds scattered throughout the region, but in September and October there are long stretches of country that do not yield a species to the ornithologist. But at last one comes upon one of these great autumn flocks and at once a veritable paradise of birds has been found. Although the birds are probably more numerous in the fall than in the spring, there is not the same interest attached to them. In the first place they are very difficult to distinguish, as there are many young among them and as the most of the others are in the semi-moulting stage. The warblers after the late summer moult all seem more or less alike ; for the most part they are all little greenish-yellow nondescript birds and, since at this time there is only the call note to go by, the identification becomes most difficult.

The autumn walks do not reveal quite as many species

at any one time in the Fells as do the walks in the month of May. I take at random the record of a walk through the Fells from the Malden side to Spot Pond; this will give you a better idea of the bird status than anything else. October 9, 1907. The day was clear, cool and wind west, light; I give the species just in the order that they come in the record: Blue jay, four; white-throated sparrow, fourteen; osprey, one; bluebirds, five; hermit thrush, two, chewink, twenty; junco, forty; yellow palm warbler, eight; robin, sixteen; sapsucker, two; golden-crowned kinglet, two; chickadee, five; common crow, six; song sparrow, two; white-breasted nuthatch, three; brown creeper, four; black-throated green warbler, one; black-throated blue warbler, one; blackpoll warbler, two; Blackburnian warbler, one; ruby-crowned warbler, one; parula warbler, five; black duck, fifty-two; herring gull, one hundred; myrtle warbler, nine; Maryland yellow-throat, one; catbird, one; scarlet tanager, one; kingfisher, one; winter wren, one; flicker, one; pied-billed grebe, one; phoebe, one; red-breasted nuthatch, one; olive-backed thrush, four. This is a typical list made by a walk through a part of the Fells in the month of October. Of course another day or another part of the park would yield a different record, which might have less than half of the birds seen in this list in it, and yet be as large a list or larger.

The proximity of a region like that of the Fells to a city, as for instance to Malden, naturally brings the question of the part which such a territory plays in the relation of the birds to thickly settled districts. The problem would seem to be one that would lend itself to an easy solution, but not so. Just at present the question of the relation of a region favorable to bird life to the surrounding country is being interestingly worked out in a little country town of

New Hampshire. We await the results with the keenest interest. However, so far as I know, the influence of the Middlesex Fells upon the number of birds that we may have in Malden is almost nil. Nearly all the birds of that great order *Passeres* manifest a distinct fondness for the abode of man. The field ornithologist is constantly forced to recognize this fact as he searches the different kinds of territory for the birds. Again and again one goes through a wild forest region without seeing a bird and then, when the woods open up and barns and houses appear, the birds come also and in a few minutes the keen ear may detect many species. This then is an important fact, for the Fells present to-day, as I have just shown, a region that appeals to only a few species that come in any considerable number. And so this piece of country bereft of houses and human inhabitants, and likewise of the most desirable kinds of bird haunts, is not destined to play a great part in the distribution of birds in our city. The question of having birds in our streets is then quite aside from that of the birds in the Fells, although I do not doubt that if the conditions in the park were only made better there would be a proportional increase in the number of birds in Malden.

The problem of bringing the birds into our back yards is only the same old question of the proper environment; that is, to a great extent it is this problem. My own home in this city is closely bounded on three sides by houses. I have only a cedar tree, one pine and a few pear trees; yet in this limited area I have noted sixty-five species of birds in the last ten years. There has been no special attraction offered to the birds, such as suet or bathing water, so the test has been a fair one. If I had made the place desirable by some of these little things, how many more species might I have had? In looking over this list and the times

of the different arrivals I cannot make the Fells account for a single one of the birds which I saw. On the other hand it ought to be made clear that such little park areas as occur within the city itself are great attractors for the birds and act in a wholly different way from the large and somewhat remote district of the Fells. Is it not a significant fact that my friend Mr. Wright has seen during the last dozen years one hundred and twenty-one different species of birds in the Public Garden of Boston? This goes to show how many birds do wander into the midst of smoking cities and find veritable islands of refuge in these little city parks.

In so far as the cities will come into close contact with the borders of the Fells in the near future, the Fells will react as bird reserves for those neighboring parts of the city. This is apparent already to-day. The richest portions of the Fells for birds are those districts that border on the settled land. Even during the migration times there are not half the birds in the central parts of the Fells that there are along the so-called border roads. On our side of the Fells there is short Border road running from Summer street, this city, to the Middlesex Fells Parkway and on to Highland avenue. There are seven small swamps, so small indeed that they can hardly be termed swamps, along this road. I have numbered these little hollows one, two, three, and so forth, for convenience and made a fairly close study of them for the past twelve years. The number of birds that visit and make their home in these places is marvelous, and the more so when one considers that this road is open to automobiles and has twice the traffic that the roads within the Fells have. It isn't the noise and proximity to human beings that disturb the birds so long as they can find shelter and food. Three years ago these swamps were bushed out and since then the birds have dropped away in just about

half their former number. If this had not occurred I feel assured that, other things being equal, they would have held their number despite house building a few feet away. Thus the Fells, if treated in a proper way for a bird reserve, would act in two definite ways; in the first place as a great refuge place for migrating birds, and secondly as supplying a noble breeding territory for our resident birds upon the very borders of our cities. It is important to emphasize the great amount of good that such birds do. Conclusive statistics could be made by taking the area covered by the species of any one of the swamps that I have mentioned. It would show an area of great size which is patrolled by these insect and seed hunters. I have incidentally got an idea of this territory in my study of the other habits of these birds. For instance the following: a male rose-breasted grosbeak, which had its nest in swamp number one, went for food to the district about the Glenwood School, a quarter of a mile away. All day long through two nestings he made continuous flights to and fro, gleaning from this particular spot. At the same time in swamp number three was a cuckoo which hunted the tent caterpillar over in Oak Grove, a half mile away. In swamp five were blackbirds that found food for their young down on Highland avenue. In swamp six was a brown thrasher that fed exclusively in the farm lands of Medford.

This will serve to give you an idea of the part that the Fells will play in our city when the houses are anywhere within a half mile of its borders, provided that the Fells are not all made into lawns and open vistas by that time. At present, then, the Fells are preëminently valuable for the first of those advantages which I have just enumerated, namely as a safe refuge place for the migration species to rest on their perilous journey, and second-

rily as a spot where many birds may be raised without disaster.

Thus far I have spoken wholly from the economic and systematic sides of the study of ornithology. It is rather from the aesthetic point of view that the average man contemplates the birds. It is their color, their music and their delightful presence that first came to your mind to-night when you knew that you were to listen to a talk about birds. And, indeed, what would the world be without the birds! With the exception of a very few species they are a joy forever and they form one of the great under currents of pleasure in this world where there is never too much of music and exuberant spirits. Do you know what gems of color and ecstasy of song await a morning walk in the Fells at just this time of year? Of course, just as in all the things of sense, one must educate the ear and eye before the best pleasure can be deducted, but that comes quickly enough to the ordinary person. A morning at this date, the first of May, one may sit himself down in the Fells and, if his ear is trained, may close his eyes and yet record all the birds about. I do so just to show you to-night the result. It is thirty-five species that I hear about me in the time from five to seven o'clock, A. M., sitting by a swamp back of the Dutton estate. Perhaps it will not be too tedious for me to close by running over the list, as it will give some of the birds just now here and in the territory under discussion.

First of all, then, there was the carol of the robin which continued all the two hours. Then came the kee-you, kee-you sounding very far off in the skies, the call of our buteo, the red-shouldered hawk. At hand a chickadee gave the phoebe song so plaintive and then at once, as if the command for song had been given, yellow warbler, red start and parula warbler burst into music. Away down in

the swamp came the most beautiful note of all, the clear ringing anvil song of the wood thrush. The yellow-billed cuckoo gave a single call and suddenly with a little bustle a rose-breasted grosbeak began singing very loudly, as is their wont, drowning out the fine notes of a field sparrow. The red-eyed vireo now began his song, which he will continue all day at regular intervals and the yellow-throated vireo gave a little flash of music as if to show how much he could better his cousin the red-eye's song. Meanwhile there had been a desultory kind of song going on at a little distance which I could not quite catch, but now it broke out into the rolling, mimicking song of the brown thrasher. When these thrashers sing of a morning in the Fells I feel sure that they can be heard for at least a half mile. It is without doubt the most conspicuous song of our resident birds. This burst of music had probably lifted me up from the sounds near the earth and I heard for the first time the swifts rattling in their flight. White-breasted and barn swallow, too, were sweeping by. A catbird, probably roused by the haughty strain of the thrasher, began to mew in the bushes and threatened to touch up a little rivalry song to the opera above. There is really the most interesting play of feeling going on during these morning choruses, a true opera where love, enmity and jealousy are tossing for great stakes. After a short lull came four new notes, the crow, black and white creeper, flicker and goldfinch. And then, curious to say, I heard from our two really blue birds almost at once, the blue bird and the blue jay. There was a little sharp chatter and an ovenbird began its dry song from just behind me. Towhees and white-throats were now calling in the swamp. About six-thirty a ruffed grouse drummed in the distance, and I also heard the rather unusual call of bob-white in the south. Two or

three red-wings flew over, or there may have been more, and then three more warblers spoke up, the chestnut-sided, golden-winged, and the yellow palm warblers. This made thirty-four species for the morning, and as if to make the list complete, the best and most familiar of our little door-step birds sprang up on a branch just as I arose to leave, the chippy, and poured his poor little lay forth as proud as a peacock.

RECORDS OF THE WASHINGTON GUARDS

The following records of a famous military organization of Malden are communicated by Mr. William G. A. Turner, and are exact copies, transcribed from the original record book, now in his possession.

*The Constitution and By-Laws of the Washington Guards
of Malden, Massachusetts, as Adopted April 8, 1842.*

Article First

The Company shall bear the name of the Washington Guards

Article second

There shall be a Standing Committee elected annually, consisting of three persons whose duty it shall be to have a general superintendence of all Company property, and settling with the Treasurer.

Article third

Any person wishing to become a member of the Company, shall make application to the Standing Committee who shall if they think proper, propose Him to the Company for Admission.

Article fourth

Every Member admitted into the Company, shall subscribe to the By-Laws & conform to the Uniform of the Company

Article fifth

There shall be a treasurer chosen annually who shall keep a true record of all money received and disbursed

Article sixth

It shall be the duty of all members of the Company to be preasant at all Company drills ordered by the Commanding Officer, or pay a fine according to the following ratio

Each private shall pay twenty five cents

Each Sargent shall pay fifty cents

Each C Officer shall pay one Dollar

not excepted except by a vote of the Company

Article seventh

There shall be Choosen annually a committe of one to provide Musick agreeable to instructions of the Company

Names of the Members belonging
to the Washington Gaurds

Stephen Stimpson	Edward Tufts
Benjamin W Dodge	S A Cox
Joseph H Waitt	John D Stimpson
George P Cox	Nather Oaks
John S Nichols	Joseph Printiss Jr
Samuel Drown	Elemuel Nichols
Zachariah Mansfield Jr	Seth Sweetser
Freeman Upham	Daniel Emons
Wm B Emerson	Geo W Dodge
Henry Whittemore	Pendleton Emons
John S Newhall	L D Warner
Francis J Fay	Israel Emons
Edmund Emmons	Stephen Emons
Joseph Prentiss	Isaac A Stiles
William H Brown	S L Taylor
Joseph W Tufts Jr	Geo Fisher
Joseph Warren Cox	Sullivan Rogers
Daniel P Wise	Francis Odiorne

George Whittemore	James Mann
Lawveston Stiles	George Newhall
Franklin Pierce	Joseph H Mills
Joseph Whittemore	Alfred Odiorne
John F Cox	A M Meader
John Watkins	Fobes Baker
George W Vaughan	John Baker
Moses Sargent	James Cane
James Cox Jr	Henry T Rowell
Francis D Howe	Josiah Shattuck
Stephen Lynde	George Plaisted
Lowell Howard	L Green
Joseph W Edwards	Saml E C Turner
Albert Tweed	Aaron Hall
Eabud Simonds	John A Cox
Frances D Stratton	Chas Boardman
James Barrett	D K Page
Owen B Knapp	Alfred Morrison
Wm Ramsdell Jr	George W Gary
Aaron Butler	Joseph Wilson
John C Edwards	Henry Shattuck
Royal Pierce	Warren Dunton
George E Fuller	Samuel H. Waitt
Sumner Pennell	Benjamin F Smith
Aaron Faulkner	

Regimental Order

Charlestown Head Quarters

July 8, 1841

to Daniel P Wise

Greeting

Sir you are hereby ordered to Notify or caused to be warned all the Non Commission Officers & Privates belonging to the Washington Gaurds, so called situated in Malden, in the second Devision third Brigade and fourth Regiment

(by giving ten Days notice according to law) to appear at the usual place of parade on the 19th day of July 1841, at 6 O clock precisely then & there to give in their votes for Captain first, second & third Lieutenant hereof fail not & make return to me at the place of meeting

Carter

Leutenant Col Cmd T
2d Div 3d Brig. 4th Reg

Returned according
to Law
D. p. W

Attest

Daniel P Wise

Clk

July 19th 1841

Company met in persuance of orders & chose (by a unanimous vote) Stephen Stimpson Captain, Benjn W Dodge first Lieutenant Joseph H Waitt 2d do George P Cox 3d do

voted that the above officers constitute a committe to select the Materials for Uniforms

voted to bring in the plumes at the next meeting

voted that pattern pants be brought also

voted to adjourn the meeting two weeks

voted to bring in the plumes at the next meeting

Company met agreeable to adjournment and instructed their Committe to proceed with the uniforms according to the sample

Regimental Orders

Agreeable to Division orders of the 20th Inst. and Brigade orders of the 20th Inst.

Capt. Stephen Stimpson will assemble the Company

under his Command at E Hinkly's Hotel in Wobourn on
Wednesday Sept 15th inst at Eight O'clock A. M. precisely
for Review Inspection & Military Discipline

The line will be formed at half past 8 precisely

Capt. Stimpson will Report Himself at head quarters
at 8 O'clock with His Company in Uniform complete, &
supplied with powder according to Law

By order of Chas Carter

Col 4 Regt 3d Brig 2 Div M.M.

Malden Sept, 1, 1841

Augustus L Barrett Agt

Daniel P Wise Clk

Coppy Attest

Company Orders

To Mr Daniel P Wise

Sir you Are hereby ordered to warn and
give fore Days notice to all the Non Commissioned Officers
& privates enrolled in the Company under my Command
(viz)

by Delivering to each man in person or by leaving
at his last & usual place of abode a written or printed order
directing Him to appear with the Uniform Arms and Equip-
ments required by law at E. Hinkly Hotel in Woburn on
Wednesday

Jan 5 1842

Company met & instructed B W Dodge to offer Mr
Pray 50 Dollars as a preasant to bear his expences while
he taught a Military School of 12 Evenings

the above was excepted

D P Wise Clk

voted to meet twice in one week

met accordingly till March and then *voted to meet one a
week*

voted as members of the Company

George Whitteme, Aaron Faulkner, Frances Howe, William Brown Frances D Stratton

May 25 "42

Company metm & listened to the roll call heard the Militia Laws read by the Cleark

voted for standing Committe Joseph W Tufts Jr Frances D Howe Samuel Drown

voted for Treasurer Samuel Drown

do. " Musick Committe F. Upham

July 7 1842

Company met in persuance of Orders & made Choise of Joseph H Waitt as 1st Leiut for second Do George P Cox for third Do Sumner Pennell

Freem Upham Clk

Sept 2 1842

the Company met Agreeable to Orders to go to Mr. Tafts. Paid Mr. S. Drown One Hundrd & Fiv Dollars

F Upham Clk

Malden Sept 2 1842

Company met According to Order

Voted to have Fatige Caps Voted to Choos A Committee for the Same Made Choice of *Capt Stephen Stimpson* and Leut J H Waitt he declined serving on account of Business Chose Liu G P Cox

Voted to go to Cambradge in the Omnibus

Voted to Choose A Committee fore the Same Chose Mr S Drown & F Upham

Paid Mr Drown

Malden May 31 1843

Company Met Agreeable to Order for May Inspection

Voted for Music Committee

Mr Samuel Drown for the Year Ensuing Voted for Treas-

urer, Samuel Drown for Standing Committee J H Waitt
Sumner Pennell F D Howe

Voted to turn Out on the 4 of July to Due Escort Duty for
the Temperance Celebration

Voted to Receiv as Members of the Washing. Guard the
Following Gentlemen (Viz)

Lemuel Nichols Pendleton Emmons Seth Sweetser

Geo W Dodge L D Warnen

Voted & go to Charlestown on the 17th of June

Voted & go with the Markee

Voted for Committee of Arrangements (viz) Capt S Stimp-
son Lewt J H Wait Lewt G D Cox

Malden June 13/43

Company met Agrable to Orders

Voted to Receive as Members of the Washington Guards
Israel Emons Stephen Emons Isaac A. Stiles S L Taylor

Voted to go to Charlestown on the 16th of June Provided
we hav a Invitation

Malden June 17/43

Company met Agrable to Orders to attend the Dedication
of the Monument at Charlestown

Paid over to Samuel Drown One Hundred and thirty Seven
Dollars an 50/100

F Upham, Clk

Malden Sept 23/43

Company Met According to Orders with Forty Members
and had a fine Drill the Company never Appeared Better

F Upham

Malden May 29th 1844

Company Met agreeable to orders for May Inspection

Chose Sumner Pennell } Treasurer

Chose Saml Drown }
John Watkins } Standing
Sumner Pennell } Committee

Chose Samuel Drown }
 Geo. P. Cox } Music Committee

Chose Jos. W. Tufts, Jr }
 } Committee for
 } examining Powder
 } House &c.

Jos. W. Tufts, Jr. reported that the Amunition &c in the Powder House was as the law directed it should be.

Malden May 29th 1844

Company meet according to orders answered to the calling of roll, listened the reading of Militia Law.

Chose Sumner Pennell } Treasurer

Saml Drown }
 John Watkins } Standing Committee
 Sumner Pennell }

Saml Drown }
 Geo. P. Cox } Music Com.

Jos W. Tufts }
 } Committee for examining
 } Powder House &c

see other end of this book.

Original title—The Washington Guards' Book Malden 1840. I. Aug. Stiles

Malden 28th May 1845

Company met according to Orders for May Inspection &c

Chose Isaac A. Stiles } Clerk

Voted to admit as members of the Company

Mr. Francis Odiorne }
 " James Mann }
 " George Newhall }

Chose W. A. Richardson } Treasurer

A committee of 3 chosen for the supervision of the Company's Property and finances, consisting of

Standing }
 Committee } Lieut. Geo. P. Cox
 } Sergt. Geo. W. Vaughan
 } Josiah Townsend

Chose Francis Odiorne }
 Isaac A. Stiles } Seargents

Chose Francis Odiorne } Lieut. Brevet

Malden 28th May, 1845

Voted to give Franklin Pierce his honorable discharge at his request.

Chose for

F. Odiorne, Chairman }
 George P. Cox } Music Committee

The Clerk of the Company is instructed to request the treasurer of last year to make his report and settlement with the Commanding Officer of the Company

Chose Capt. Joseph H. Waitt }
 } A Committee to make ar-
 } rangements for a new Cap.

After inspection and review by Capt. J. H. Waitt, Company adjourned to Saturday evening May 31st @ 8 O'clock.

I. A. Stiles Clk

Malden 31st May 1845

Company met agreeable to adjournment

Admitted as members of the Company

{ Joseph H. Mills
 { Alfred Odiorne

I have notified the Treasurer of last year as per Company's instructions May 28th

Meeting was adjourned to Saturday eve. June 14th at 8 O'Clock

Isaac A. Stiles Clk.

Malden 14th June 1845.

Company met agreeable to adjournment no business before the meeting after a drill adjourned to Saturday eve. June 21st at 8 O'Clock.

Aug. Stiles Clk.

Malden 21st June 1845.

Company met agreeable to adjournment

Voted to loan the Company's Marquee to a Picnic Party at Cambridgeport in consideration of a benefit of \$5 to the Company's Treasury. The said Marquee to be under the care and supervision of one of the Company's members competent for the purpose. Chose as that committee

Capt. J. H. Waitt.

A Committee of 3 consisting of J. H. Waitt, Geo. P. Cox and I. A. Stiles volunteered to notify the members of an especial meeting to be holden on Saturday evening June 28th at 8 O'clock to which time they adjourned

I. A. Stiles Clk.

Malden 28th June 1845

Company met agreeable to adjournment. No business of importance. Adjourned to time indefinite

Aug. Stiles Clk.

Malden 21st Aug. 1845

Company met agreeable to notification from Commanding Officer.

Were drilled by Capt. Jos. H. Waitt.

No important business before the meeting. After general remarks, consultation and advice, Company adjourned to Tuesday evening, Aug. 26th, at 7 1/2 O'Clock.

Aug. Stiles Clerk

Malden 26th Aug. 1845.

Company met agreeable to adjournment The Chairman of the Music Committee made their report in favor of hiring the Salem Brass Band for Muster, which report the Company voted to accept

Chose as committee of arrangements for the coming muster at Lowell

Capt. Joseph H. Waitt, Chairman	} Committee of Arrangements
1st Lieut. George P. Cox	
Orderly Seargt. Samuel Drown	

Voted to admit as members of the Co.

A. M. Meader

Fobes Baker

John Baker

James Cane

Henry F. Rowell

Josiah Shattuck

George Plaisted

L. Green

Samuel E. C. Turner

Amon Hall

John A. Cox

Chas. Boardman

D. K. Page

} Full attendance
 } 39 members present.
 } after a fine drill
 } adjourned to Thursday
 } eve. Aug. 28th I. A. Stiles
 Clerk

Malden 28th August 1845

Company met agreeable to adjournment for a Company drill.

The Committee of arrangements made a partial report through their chairman which report was accepted by the Company.

Voted to admit as a member of the Company Mr. Alfred Morrison. A full report of the Music Committee was also made through their chairman.

Voted to extend to our Ex. Captains Capt. Stephen Stimpson and Capt. Wm. Barrett an invitation through our Commanding Officer to dine with us at Lowell on Muster Day. Company adjourned to Saturday evening, Aug. 30th at 7-1/2 O'Clock.

Isaac A. Stiles Clerk

Malden Aug. 30th 1845

Company met agreeable to adjournment and after a fine drill by Lieut. Cox and Sergt. Drown, adjourned to Tuesday evening, Sept. 2d at 7-1/2 O'Clock.

Aug. Stiles Clerk

Malden 2d Sept. 1845

Company met agreeable to adjournment for a Co. Drill and adjourned to Thursday Eve. Sept. 4th @ 7-1/2 O'Clock.

Aug. Stiles Clerk.

Malden 4th Sept. 1845

Company met and adjourned to Saturday Eve. Sept. 6th @ 7-1/2 O'Clock.

I. A. Stiles, Clerk.

Company Orders have been received from Capt. J. H. Waitt for appearance at the Armory for Military Duty on Saturday & Tuesday the 13th and 16th of this present month (Sept.) and Regimental Orders for appearance at Lowell for Inspection and review on Wednesday Sept. 17th.

I. A. Stiles Clk.

Malden 6th Sept. 1845

Company met and adjourned to Tuesday Eve. Sept. 8th @ 7-1/2 O'Clk.

Aug. Stiles Clk.

Malden 9th Sept. 1845

Company met agreeable to adjournment. The Squad present were drilled by Capt. J. H. Waitt 36 members present.

Voted to admit as a member of the Company, Mr. George W. Gary.

Adjourned to Thursday Eve. Sept. 11th @ 7-1/2 O'Clock.

Aug. Stiles Clk.

Malden 11th Sept. 1845.

Company met agreeable to adjournment.

Adjourned to Saturday P. M. @ 1 O'Clock for Military duty.

Isaac A. Stiles

Clk.

Malden 13th Sept. 1845

Company met agreeable to adjournment, armed, equipped and uniformed for Military duty. Voted to admit as members,

Joseph Wilson
Henry Shattuck
Warren Dunton
Saml H. Waitt

Company adjourned to Tuesday
A. M. at 9 O'Clock as per orders.

Isaac A. Stiles Clk.

Malden 16 Sept. 1845.

Company met according to Orders, armed, equipped and uniformed for Military duty &c Admitted as member Mr. Benj. F. Smith

I. A. Stiles Clk.

Malden 17th Sept. 1845.

Company met at Lowell for inspection and review. reported 42 guns present and 47 members.

Isaac Aug. Stiles Clerk

Malden 16th Apl 1846.

Regimental Orders have been received for a meeting of the Company under the Command of Lieut. Francis D. Howe at their Armory on Tuesday the 28th of this present month of Apl. for the choice of Capt. 1st & 2d Lieut. and to fill such other vacancies as may then and there exist. In pursuance of the said orders, I have duly warned and notified the members of the Washington Guards of the aforesaid meeting.

Augustus Stiles

Clerk

Malden 28th Apl 1846.

The Company met agreeable to notification and proceeded to the choice of officers under the direction of Col. R. Douglass and his adjutant. After several unsuccessful attempts the meeting was dissolved without choice of any officers.

Augustus Stiles,
Clerk.

THE FAMILY RECORDS OF THE WILLIS-POPKIN FAMILIES.

By GEORGE WALTER CHAMBERLAIN, M. S., Secretary of the Society.

On the west side of "the Road leading down to penny Ferry," as Main street in Malden and Everett was formerly called, directly opposite the end of Beacon street in Everett, stands (1913) the Old South Parsonage, where it has stood for more than one and one-half centuries. This ancient landmark was occupied by Rev. Aaron Cleveland, ancestor of Grover Cleveland, twenty-second and twenty-fourth President of the United States, from 1747 to 1750. It was again occupied by Rev. Eliakim Willis, pastor of the Second Parish and of the united parishes of Malden, from 1752 to 1801. The Second Precinct voted to give the house and seventeen acres of land to Mr. Willis in 1766 and upon the latter's death in 1801, it was occupied by Col. John Popkin, an officer of the Revolution who married a niece of Mr. Willis, he living there until his death in 1827. His widow remained in the house until her death in 1847.

Through the courtesy of Mr. William G. A. Turner the Malden Historical Society recently came into possession of two Bibles which were the property of the occupants of the Old South Parsonage in the present city of Everett. The older Bible was printed in Edinburgh by the assigns of Alexander Kincaid, "His Majesty's Printer," in 1785. The early records in this appear to be in the handwriting of Miss Betsy Willis in the year 1788. The later Bible printed by Collins, Perkins and Co. in 1807, bears the

signature "W. Popkin." These Bible records supplement the Vital Records of Malden and other Massachusetts towns and possess great genealogical value. The records of the Willis Bible read as follows:

Bible Record — Miss Betsy Willis 1788.

Ebenezer Willis Born October y^e 23 y^r 1726.

Elizabeth his wife Born September y^e 12th 1728.

Married Desember the 17th 1751.

The Names and Bearths of their Children,

Hannah Willis Born February y^e 12th 1753 on Monday.

Esther Willis Born Tuesday y^e 4th of June 1754.

Elizabeth Willis Born Tuesday y^e 16th of November 1756.

Sarah Willis Born Friday October y^e 12th 1759.

Samuel Willis Born Tuesday October y^e 27th 1761.

Esther Willis Departed this Life y^e 8th day of May 1774.

Elizabeth Willis Departed this Life Sep^t y^e 28th 1784.

Samuel Willis Departed this Life y^e 4th of March 1795: in the Westinges y^e 34th year of his age he being 33 years 4 munts & 5 days old.

Father Willis Departed this Life y^e 4th of Octobr 1763 in the 76th year of his age.

Mother Willis departed this Life January y^e 18th 1782 in the 95th year of her age.

Elizabeth Willis wife of Ebenezer Willis Departed this Life August y^e 9th 1807, 78 years & 10 months old.

Ebenezer Willis departed this life November 7th 1809, 83 years old.

[Back cover of same]

A. C. Fuller was born August 1st 1812.

Harriet E. Fuller July 20th, 1814.

Obed F. Fuller Born May 11th 1817.

The Popkin Bible reads as follows :

[First column]

Ebenezer Willis was born October 23rd 1726 in New Bedford.

Elizabeth Howes was born September 12th 1728 in Chatham.

They were married December 17th 1751.

Nahum Sargeant was born in Worcester March 23rd 1758.

Married to Sarah Willis October 16th 1786 in Malden.

By the Rev. Eliakim Willis

Rev. Eliakim Willis was born in Dartmouth (since New Bedford) January 9th 1713/14.

Married to Miss Lydia Fish of Duxbury July 20th 1738.

Mrs. L. Willis died January 25th 1767 in the 59th year of her age.

Married to Miss Martha Marchant of Boston March 1st 1770.

Mrs. M. Willis died June 29th 1796 in the 71st year of her age.

Rev. E. Willis died March 14th 1801 in the 88th
87 years and two months.

[Second column]

John Popkin was married to Rebecca Snelling January 26th 1769. In Boston.

John Popkin was married to Mrs. Sarah Sargeant October 12th 1797 in Malden, by the Rev. E. Willis.

William Popkin was married to Lydia Wiswall December 5th 1819 on Sunday.

Betsey Popkin was married to Frederick Mayhew July — 1811 on Sunday.

Sarah Popkin was married to George Frost Campbell July 14th 1819 on Wednesday morning.

Died

Sarah L. Popkin Daughter of W^m and Lydia Popkin

Born January 26th 1827

Died November 18th 1870 aged 43 years.

Births [First column]

Hannah Willis Monday February 12th 1753.

Esther Willis Tuesday June 4th 1754.

Elizabeth Willis Tuesday November 16th 1756.

Sarah Willis Friday October 12th 1759.

Samuel Willis Tuesday October 27th 1761.

In New Bedford.

Births [Second column]

Martha Willis Sargeant September 21st 1787 In Malden

Elizabeth Howes Sargeant October 26th 1790. In Reading,
Vermont State.

Births

In Boston

John Snelling Popkin June 19th 1771.

Rebecca Popkin June 11th 1774.

Polly Popkin August 19th 1776.

William Popkin March 30th Sabbath 1783.

Betsey Popkin July 6th 1785 In Bolton [Boston]

Sally Popkin December 11th 1789 In Boston.

Ebenezer Willis Popkin September 22nd 1799 In Boston.

In Malden

Samuel Willis Popkin December 11th 1801.

John Snelling Popkin died Tuesday Evening at ten o'clock
March 2nd 1852, aged 80 years In Cambridge.

Sarah P. Campbell died Saturday morning at 8 o'clock
November 9th 1861, aged 71 years 11 months In
Cambridge.

Deaths

John Popkin died Tuesday morning May 8th 1827 aged 85 years. In Malden.

Mrs. Rebecca Popkin died April 26th 1796. In Boston

Miss Rebekah Popkin died February 28th 1803 aged 29 years. In Malden.

Polly Popkin died June 5th 1790 aged 14 years. In Boston.

William Popkin died January 21st 1827 Sabbath aged 44 years In Dorchester.

Mary W. Popkin died March 19th 1827 on Monday morning aged 36 years. In Dorchester

Samuel Willis Popkin died September 17th 1827. On Monday evening at 8 o'clock at Mayaguez in Porto Rico.

George Frost Campbell died Sept. 23rd 1828 aged 45 years Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock At Newbury Port

Frederick Mayhew died July 12th 1832 In Troy, Ohio

Betsey P. Mayhew died Sept 23rd 1833 aged 40 years at Troy in Ohio.

Mrs. Sarah Popkin died Wednesday at two o'clock in the evening October 27th 1847 aged 88 years. In Malden.

Samuel Willis died at Dartmouth (since New Bedford) October 4th 1763 in the 76th year of his age

Mrs. Mehitable Gifford Willis died January 18th 1782 in the 95th year of her age.

Ebenezer Willis died November 7th 1809 aged 83 years.

Mrs. Elizabeth Howes Willis died Sabbath day August 9th 1809 in the 79th year of her age.

Mrs. Hannah Willis Mayhew died Sabbath eve^s October 25th 1812 in the 60th year of her age.

Esther Willis died May 1774 aged 20 years

Elizabeth Willis died September 28th 1784 aged 28 years.

Samuel Willis died March 4th 1795 in the 34th year of his age. He died in the West Indies.

Sarah Willis wife of Rev. N[ahum] Sargeant and afterwards of Col. Popkin died October 27th 1847 Wednesday at 2 o'clock aged 88.

Deaths

Rev. Nahum Sargeant died at Chelsea October 7th 1792 in the 35th year of his age.

Miss Mercy Marchant of Boston Sister of Mrs. Martha Willis died in the Autumn of 1863. Past 70 years of age. In Malden.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kempton Grand daughter of Samuel Willis died at New Bedford November 29th Wednesday 1848 aged 95 years 2 months and 7 days.

Miss Mercy Marchant Died Oct. 11th 1803 aged 76 years. Le Marchent is the name as written in St. Paul's Church London
Le Marchant.

Martha Willis Sargeant Died September 28th 1863. Monday morning 2 o'clock. Aged 76 years and 7 days.

Elizabeth Howes Sargeant died February 1st 1877, aged 86 years 3 months 5 days. Thursday morn. at seven.

Ebenezer Willis Popkin son of Col. John and Sarah Popkin died at Everett, Dec. 11th 1883, aged 84 years 2 months and 19 days, at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Mary R. Popkin, grand daughter of Col. John Popkin, daughter of William Popkin, and niece of Ebenezer Willis Popkin, died in Cambridge, Mass. July 20, 1889, aged 64 years.

THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A RIGHT OF WAY IN
NORTH MALDEN (NOW MELROSE) IN 1722.

Articles of agreement were made 22 May, 1722, by John Pratt, Phinehas Sprague and Joseph Green all of Malden and Jonathan Green and Daniel Green of Charlestown as follows :

"That there be a covenant passable way from the corner of John Greens field near to Joseph Greens barn upon Joseph Greens land . . . to the gate now between Phinehas Spragues land and Joseph Greens land at the south end of Joseph Greens orchard. And from the said gate upon Phinehas Spragues land . . . to the gate between John Pratts land and Phinehas Spragues land standing near to Bramble meddo. And from the said gate upon John Pratts land over the brook where the path now goes and from the said brook upon John Pratts land . . . to the gate that now stands near to Phinehas Spragues house between John Pratts land and Phinehas Spragues land. And from said gate upon Phinehas Spragues land . . . to the way that leads from Phinehas Spragues land over Howards land and Capt. Lynds land to the Country road."

Jonathan Green agreed to build a gate "four feet and four inches high" "across the way in the line between John Pratts land and Phinehas Spragues land where a gate now stands near to L Pond meddo." (Document in possession of the Malden Historical Society.)

To this document John Pratt, Phinehas Sprague, Joseph Green, Jonathan Green and Daniel Green each

signed in the presence of Jacob Green and John Green, witnesses. Acknowledgment was made at Malden, May y^e 4, 1724, by John Pratt and Phinehas Sprague in the presence of Thomas Tufts "Justes Pacice."

The document shows that a right of way was established in North Malden (now Melrose) west of the "Reading Road," as Main street was formerly called, and south of the "Country Road" (now Franklin street at Melrose Highlands) on or before May 22, 1722. This right of way probably formed what was later called the "Stoneham Road" which began near where the Masonic Hall in Melrose now stands and followed what is now Wyoming avenue, Hurd, Cottage, W. Foster and Vinton streets to Franklin street. The residence of the late Mrs. Liberty Bigelow stands on the site of the Sprague homestead.

MALDEN'S PROVINCIAL TAX IN 1755.

A commission was issued by Harrison Gray, Esq., Treasurer and Receiver-General for His Majesty's Province of the Massachusetts Bay to Phineas Sprague, Junr., "Constable or Collector of the Town of Malden," to collect the sum of £168 : 11 : 11, Nov. 1, 1755.

This commission was granted by the authority of an act of the Great and General Court held at Boston on Wednesday, May 28, 1755, and by virtue of another act of the said Assembly specially convened at Boston on Friday, Sept. 5, 1755, in the twenty-ninth year of His Majesty's reign, George II., apportioning and assessing a provincial tax of £18,000.

From the commission it appears that each town was to pay its proportion of said tax on or before March 31, 1756.

According to the act passed on May 28, 1755, the inhabitants had authority to pay in commodities, as follows : in merchantable hemp at three pence per pound ; in "First Fair Isle of Sable Codfish" at twelve shillings per quintal ; in "refined Bar-Iron" at £17 : 10 per ton ; in "Bloomery-Iron" at £14 per ton ; in hollow Iron Ware at £10 per ton ; in "good Indian Corn" at two shillings per bushel ; winter rye at two shillings and four pence per bushel ; winter wheat at four shillings per bushel ; barley at two shillings per bushel ; barrel pork full weight at £2 : 10 per barrel ; barrel beef at £1 : 10 per barrel ; "Duck or Canvas weighing Forty-three Pounds each Bolt" at £2 : 15 per bolt ; "long Whalebone" at three shillings per pound ;

merchantable cordage at £1 : 12 : 06 per hundred ; "Train Oyl" at £1 : 10 per barrel ; bees-wax at one shilling per pound ; bayberry wax at six pence per pound ; "try'd tallow" at four pence per pound ; "pease" at four shillings per bushel ; sheep's wool at nine pence per pound ; or "tanned sole leather" at eight pence per pound.

"The several persons paying their taxes in any of the commodities aforementioned are to run the Risque and pay the charge of transporting the said commodities to the Province-Treasury." (Commission in possession of the Malden Historical Society.)

The collector, Phinehas Sprague, Jr. lived on the old Sprague homestead in North Malden (now Melrose) where now stands the residence of the late Mrs. Liberty Bigelow (Goss's History of Melrose, p. 51.) He was the father of Dr. John Sprague, for a quarter of a century following the Revolutionary war Malden's famous physician who lived in the ancient Joseph Hills house which stood a little in front of the present site of the First Baptist Church in Malden Square.

INSCRIPTIONS IN THE BELL ROCK CEMETERY.

(Continued from No. 2, Page 73.)

Transcribed by the late DELORAINE PENDRE COREY.

[The Bell Rock Cemetery contains the graves of many of the founders of Malden, and of many of the pastors and others prominent in the early history of the town. Here is the grave of Michael Wigglesworth, New England's first noted poet; that of the builders of the Old South Church in Boston, of Job Lane, New England's first bridge builder, of many of Ralph Waldo Emerson's ancestors. Mr. Corey, with the assistance of his son, Dr. Arthur D. Corey, copied these inscriptions many years ago, a labor of love that consumed many weeks of time. Since that work was done many of the stones have disappeared.]

Elizabeth
y^e Dau' Of Jose
ph & Elizabeth
Lamson Aged
14 Year & 4 M^o
Died Jan' y^e 1st
170^B₄

Here Lyes y^e Body
Of John Pratt Son
To John & Mary
Pratt Aged 21 Years
Died October y^e 10
1704

Memento Mori Fugit Hora
Here Lyes y^e Body of
Sarah Hills Wife To
Ebeneyzer Hills
Aged 42 Years
Died March y^e 1st 1703

Here Lyes y^e Body
of Elizabeth
Pratt Daughter
Of John & Mary
Pratt Aged 15 Year^e
& 10 M^o: Died Nouem^r
y^e 22^d 1704

y^e Body
ane
Job
Lane Aged 72
Years Died
April y^e 30
1704

Momento Mori Fugit Hora
Here Lyes Buried
Y^e Body of Cap^t
Joseph Willson
Aged 58 Years
Who Died Ianua^r
y^e 14th 170⁴

Here Lyes y^e Body
Of Sarjeant
Joseph Floyd
Aged 38 Years
Died Ianuary
y^e 4 170⁵

Memento Mori Fugit Hora
Here Lyes Buried y^e Body of
That Faithfull Servant Of
Jesus Christ y^e Reuerend
M^r Michael Wigglesworth
Pastour Of y^e Church Of Christ
At Maulden Years Who
Finished His Work and Entre^d
Apon An Eternal Sabbath
Of Rest On y^e Lords Day Iune
y^e 10 1705 In y^e 74 Year Of
His Age

Here Lies Intered In Silent
Grau^e
Below Mauldens Physician
For Soul And Body Two

Here Lyes y^e Body
Of Ezekiel
Jenkins Aged 57
Years Who Died
Iuly y^e 30th 1705

Mauldens Late
School Master From
A Painful Life Is
Gone To Take
His Rest His Lord
Hath Called Hi^m Who^m

Memento Mori
Here Lies y^e Body Of
Mr^e Lyddia Greenland
Wife To Deaken John
Greenland
Aged 51 Years &
4 Months Died
January y^e 20th
170⁵

Memento Mori Fugit Dora
Here Lyes y^e Body
Of Insine
Tryall Newbery
Aged 56 Years
Died December
y^e 10 1705

Esther Green
Daughter Of
Samuel And
Elizabeth Green
Aged 1 Year
& 5 M^o Died
December y^e 17th
1705

Here Lyes y^e
Body of
Mary Prat
Wife to John
Prat Who
Departed This
Life July y^e 17
1710 In y^e 56
Year of Her Age

Marcy Bucknam
 Daughter Of
 Jopet & Hanna^h
 Bucknam Aged
 7 M^o & 21 Day^s
 Died May y^e 27th
 1706

Memento Mori Fugit Hora
 Here Lyes y^e Body
 Of John Moulton
 Aged About 76
 Years Who Died
 Suddenly April
 y^e 8th 1707

A head-stone, with the face
 cracked off, shows only the
 date :—

1707

The foot-stone is in good
 condition and is lettered :—

Susanna
 Lynd.

This is probably the grave
 of Susanna, wife of John
 Lynde, Jr., who died Sept., 9
 or 16, 1707.

Here Lyes the
 Body of M^{rs}
 Sarah Hichens
 The Wife of M^r
 Daniel Hichens
 Aged 57 Years
 Who Deceased
 March y^e 6th 171¹/₂ [170¹/₂.]

Here Lyes y^e
 Body Of Cap^t
 William Green
 Aged 70 Years
 Died December y^e
 30, 1705

Memento Mori Fugit Hora
 Here Lyes y^e Body of
 John Pratt Sen^r Aged
 53 Years & 4 M^o Who
 Ended This Life In A
 Sudden Death Ivne y^e 3rd
 1708

All You That Are Alive
 Now Stand Upon Your Gard
 Least Sudden Death Should
 Come

And Find You Unprepard
 When Death Doth Come
 No Man Can It Revoke
 Neither In Sicknes
 Nor From Thunder Stroke

Here Lyes y^e Body
 Of Thomas Mitchell
 Aged 81 Years & 10 M^o
 Who Departed This
 Life September y^e 1st
 1709

Here Lyes The
 Body Of
 Benjamin Willson
 Aged About 34
 Years Deceased
 February y^e 16 1712

Here Lyes y^e Body
Of M^{rs} Sarah Wayt
Wife To Cap^t Iohn
Wayt Aged 81
Years Who Departed
This Life January
Y^e 13th 1708
Y^e Memory of y^e Iust is blese^d

Here Lyes the
Body of Elizabeth
Wayt wife to
Jonathan Wayt
Aged 19 years &
2 m^o died march 10th 1714

Here Lyes The
Body Of M^r
Lemuel Jenkins
Sen^r Aged 70
Years Deceased
December 20th 1713

Here Lyes y^e Body
Of Joseph Floyd
Jun^r Aged 24
Years 8 M^o & 7
Dayes Deceased
[April] y^e 19th 1714

Here Lyes The
Body of Joseph
Boldin Aged
51 Years Who
Deces^{ed} Novem^{br}
The 22^d 1714

Memento Mori Fugit Hora
Here Lyes y^e Body
of Samuel Sargent
Who Departed This
Life September y^e
22^d 1710 in the 66
Year of His Age

Memento Mori Fugit Hora
Here Lyes y^e Body
Of Mary Mitchell
Wife To Thomas
Mitchel Aged 70
Years Who Died
January y^e 7th 1711

Abigail Jenkins
Daugh^r of Lemuel
& Marcy Jenkins
Aged 10 years
And 4 Months
Died March 15th 1714

Here Lyes y^e Body
of Mr. Joshua
Blanchard; Who
Deceased, July
the 15th, 1716: in y^e
55 Year of His Age.

Jonathan Tufts
Son of M^r
Jonathan & M^{rs}
Sarah Tufts
Born & Died
Augst 13th 1716

Here Lyes y^e Body
Of Cap^t John Green
Late Deacon Of y^e
Church in Malden
Aged 75 Years Who
Departed This Life
October y^e 16th 1707
Y^e memory of y^e just is blefsted

David Bucknam
Son Of M^r
Josses &
M^{rs} Hannah
Bucknam
Aged 12 Yea^{rs}
Died April
The 1st 1714

Here Lyes y^e
Body Of Sarah
Bucknam Da^{ghter}
Of M^r Jofses
& M^{rs} Hannah
Bucknam Aged
6 Years & 1 M^o
Died May 31 1714

Here Lyes The
Body of M^{rs}
Mary Green
Wife To M^r
Samuel Green
Aged 66 Years
And 6 Months
Died No^v y^e 24 1715

Here lyes Buried
y^e Body of M^{rs} Mary
Sprague Wife to M^r
Jonathan Sprague
Who Died July
30th 1714 Aged
about 56 Years

Here Lyes the Body
of M^{rs} Abigail Ireland
the Wife of M^r William
Ireland. Aged 74 Years
who Deceased the 21
of November 1715

Here Lyes Entr'd
y^e Body Of Cap^t
Edward Sprague
Who Decest y^e
14 Of April 1715
Aged 52 Years

Jabuy Green
Son of Joseph
and Hannah
Green Aged
9 Years & 8 Da^s
Died July y^e 13 1716

Here Lies y^e Body of M^r
John Sargant Aged
76 Years & 9 Months
Departed This Life
September y^e 9
1716

Head Stone :

* * * *

1715 In y^e
75 Year
Of His Age

Foot Stone :

Lazarus
Grouer

Here Lyes y^e
Body Of Mary
Ridgaway Da^{ughter}
Of M^r John
& M^{rs} Anna
Ridgaway Aged
23 yeaⁿ & 2 M^o
Died June 14th 1714

Daniel Upham
Son of
Nathaniel and
Mary Upham
Aged 1 Year &
5 m^o died Sept^{br}
1714

Here Lyes the
Body of Elizabeth
Jenkins Daughter
Of Lemuel and
Marcy Jenkins
Aged 14 Years & 9 mo
Died March 11 1714

Rebecca Lams^{on}
Daugh^{ter} Of
Joseph &
Hannah

Lamson Aged 3
We^{ks} & 5 D^s Died
March y^e 15 1714/15

Here Lyes y^e
Body of
William Wayt
Who Deceased
January y^e 16th
1711, In y^e 31st
Year Of His Age

Phebe Baldwin
Daugh^{ter} Of Josep^h
& Elizabeth
Baldwin Aged
3 Years & 2 M^o
Died January
y^e 7th 1712³

Here Lyes y^e Body
Of Mary Flyn Wife
to Patrick Flyn Dec^d
May 24th 1720 in y^e
27th Year of Her Age

Here Lyes y^e Body
of Caleb
Grover Who
Dec^d June 4th 1720
in y^e 24th Year of His Age

Here Lyes y^e Body of
Elizabeth Jewell
Wife To John
Jewell Aged About
19 Years Dece^d
July y^e 8th
1715

Here Lyes The
Body of
Sarah Upham
Wife To
Nathan^{el} Upham
Aged 53 Year^s
& 8 Months
Died Octobe^r
y^e 14th 1715

Here Lyes y^e
Body Of
Abigail Barret
Wife To
Jonathan
Barret Aged
38 Years & 8
Months Died
Oct^{ober} y^e 23 1715

* * Wilson
* * tr Of
Samuel And
Margaret
Wilson, Aged
* Year & 7 M^o.
Died January
The 29th. 1718.

Here Lyes y^e
Body of Anna
Howard wife to
Jonathan Howar^d
Aged 22 Years
Died March
The 19th 1715

Mary Tufts
Daug^r of M^r
Jonathan & M^{rs}
Sarah Tufts
Aged 8 Weeks
Died Octo^{ber} 7th
1716.

Here Lyes y^e Body Of
Mary Sargant Wife
To Jonathan Sargant
Aged 38 Years &
4 M^s & 14 Dayes
Died Nou^r y^e 19
1716

Here Lyes Buried
The Body of
Lieut. Henry Green,
Aged 78 Years &
8 Months. Died
September y^e 19th 1717

Mehetabel Skinner
Dau^r of M^r Thomas &
M^{rs}. Mehetabel Skinner
Died Sep^r. 19th. 1718.
Aged 16 Months.

Enock Son Of
John & Zybel
Green
Aged a Eleuen
Months died
January y^e 10th
1716/17

Here Lyes y^e Body
of Abigail
Upham wife to
John Upham
Aged 52 Years
Died August
The 23 1717

Here Lyes Buried
The Body of M^r
John Mitchell
Aged 53 Years
Deceased Septem^r
The 28th 1717

Here Lyes y^e Body
of Serj^{nt}
Nathaniel Upham
Aged 56 Years
Who Deceased
Nov^{br} y^e 11th 1717

Here Lyes the
Body of M^r
Joseph Seargeant
Aged 54 Years &
7 M^o Who Dec^d
[Nov]ember y^e 27th 1717

Here Lyes the
Body of
Simon Grover,
Aged about 63
Years, Died Nov^{mber}
The 28th 1717

Here Lyes the
Body of M^{rs} Sarah
Green Wife to
Cap^t John Green
Aged 74 Years &
6 m^o Died Dec^{m^b} 1st 1717

Here Lyes y^e Body
of Sarah Sargant
Dau^r of John &
Lydia Sargant
Aged 24 Years
& 17 Days Died
Dec^r 5 1717

Here Lyes y^e Body
of M^{rs} Elizabeth
Burditt Wife to
M^r Thomas Burditt
Aged about 65 Years
Died Jan^{ry} y^e 26th 1717/8

Here Lyes y^e Body
of Tabitha Pain
Wife To William
Pain Junier
Aged About
29 Years died
April 7th 1721

Anna Howard
Daughter of
Jonathan & Anna
Howard
Aged 2 Years
Died in April 1718

Phebe Sprague
Dau^r of M^r Stower
& M^r Phebe
Sprague; Dec^d.
Jan^r. 6th. 1718/9 Aged
6 Years 4 M^{os}. & 20 D^s.

Here Lyes y^e Body
of M^r Jonathan
Sprague, Jun^r,
Who Dec^d. Nov^{br}
8th. 1719, in y^e
40th Year of His Age

Here Lyes y^e Body
of M^r
Richard Sprague
Who Dec^d Sep^t
16 1720 in y^e
35th Year of His Age

Here Lyes y^e
Body of Abigail
Barret Daugh^r
of Jonathan &
Abigail Barret
Aged 19 Years
& 10 M^{os} Died
April 30th 1721

Sarah Blanchard^d
Daugh^r. of Samuel
And Sarah
Blanchard. Aged
2 Years & 14 Day^s.
Died Marc^h 30th 1720.

Here lyes y^e
Body of M^r John
Ridgaway Aged
About 68 Years
Die^d Nov^{br} 10 1721

Here Lyes y^e Body
of Samuel
Sargent; Who
Dec^d. Decm^{br} y^e 7th.
1721, in y^e 34th
Year of His Age.

Here Lyes y^e Body
of M^r Benjamin
Sweetser Dec^d
Septemb^r 23 1720
In the 55th Year
of His Age

Here Lyes y^e Body
Of M^r Samuel Wayt
Aged 70 Years De^c
Septem^{br} 20 1720

Here Lyes y^e Body of
Deacon Phineas Upham
Dec^d Octo^{br} 19th 1720 in
The 62nd Year of his Age

Mary Sweetser
Daug^r of M^r Samuel
& M^{rs} Elizabeth
Sweetser Dec^d
Decm^{br} 16th 1721
Aged about 6 M^o

Here Lyes the
Body of M^r
Samuel Stower
Who Dec^d Decem^{br}
26 1721 in the 57th
Year of His Age

Here Lyes the
Body of M^{rs}
Ruth Pain, Wife
to M^r William
Pain, Aged 55
Years & 6 M^o Dec^d.
April 11th. 1722.

John Knower
son of John
& Elizabeth
Knower Aged
6 Weeks Dec^d
April 18th 1722

Here Lyes y^e Body
of Abigail Mitchell
Daugh^r of M^r John
& M^{rs} Elizabeth
Mitchell Dec^d
Sep^r 9th 1722 in y^e 19th
Year of Her Age

Here Lyes the
Body of M^r
Jonathan Tufts
Who Dec^d August
13th 1722 Aged 63
Years 3 Month & 11 Da^y

Here Lyes y^e Body
of Sarah Knower
Daugh^r of M^r
Jonathan & M^{rs}
Sarah Knower
Aged 42 Years
& 2 M^o Dec^d
Sept^{br} 7th 1722

Here Lyes y^e Body
Of M^r Jonathan
Knower Aged
77 Years who Dec^d.
October 15th 1722.

Here Lyes Buried
the Body of Deacon
John Dexter Aged
51 Years 2 M^o & 24 Da^y
Dec^d Nove^{br} 14th 1722
And by Him the Bodies of
Eight of His Children

Here Lyes y^e Body
of M^{rs} Sarah Knower
Wife to M^r Jonathan
Knower Aged about
75 Years Who dec^d
Octob^r y^e 21st 1722

Here Lyes y^e Body
of Sarah Oaks
Daug^r of M^r Thomas
& M^{rs} Sarah Oaks
Who Dec^d Janu^{ry} y^e
4th 1722/3 in y^e 28th
Year of Her Age

Here Lyes y^e Body
of Josiah
Blanchard
Who Dec^d Feb^{ry}
y^e 1st 1722 in y^e 24th
Year of His Age

Here Lyes Buried
The Body of M^r.
Samuel Green ;
Who Dec^d. Octob^r.
The 31st. 1724, Aged
79 Years 7 M^o. & 19 D^o.

John Green
Son of John &
Phebe Green
Dec^d in Sept^{br}
1724 Aged
about 17 M^o

Here Lyes Buried
the Body of
Cap^t John Lynde
Who Departed this
Life September 17th
Anno Domini 1723
Aged about 75 Years

Here Lyes y^e Body
of M^{rs} Lydia
Skinner Wife to
M^r Thomas Skinner
Formally Wife to
M^r Thomas Call
Who Dec^d Decem^{ber}
y^e 17th 1723 Aged
about 87 Years

Here Lyes y^e Body
of M^r Jacob Green
Aged 34 Years & 10
Week^s Dec^d July 19th 1723

Here Lyes y^e Body
of M^r Samuel
Townsend Aged
61 Years Who Died
November 18th 1723

Phebe Upham Dau^{ter}
of M^r Nathaniel
& M^{rs} Mary
Upham Dec^d
April y^e 3rd 1725
Aged 15 Years
& 8 Months

Lydia Waitt
Daug^r of M^r
Joseph & M^{rs}
Lydia Waitt
Dec^d April y^e 23
1725 Aged 17
Years & 9 M^o

Here Lyes the
Body of M^r
Joseph Waitt
Who Dec^d April
y^e 9th 1725 in y^e 49th
Year of His Age

Here Lyes the
Body of Joseph
Howard Who
Dec^d May y^e 18th
1725 Aged 22
Years & 1 Month

Martha Upham
Daug^r of M^r
Nathaniel & M^{rs}
Mary Upham
Dec^d May y^e 31st
1725 Aged 14
Years 2 M^o & 23 D^s.

Here Lyes the
Body of M^r
John Tufts Jun^r
Who Dec^d August
y^e 16th 1725 in y^e 36
Year of His Age

Here Lyes y^e Body
of John Bucknam
Son of M^r Samuel
& M^{rs} Deborah
Bucknam Dec^d
Feb^r 28th 1725 in y^e
18th Year of his Age

Here Lyes Buried
the Body of Deacon
Nathaniel Nickoals
Who Dec^d May 10th 1725 in
y^e 60th Year of His Age

John Pain Son
of M^r John &
M^{rs} Abigail Pain
Died Decemb^r
2nd 1725 Aged
4 Months

Here Lyes y^e Body
of Jacob Bucknam
Son of M^r Joses
& M^{rs} Hannah
Bucknam Who
Dec^d Jan^r y^e 18
1725 in y^e 16th
Year of His Age

Here Lyes y^e Body
of Abigail Tufts Daug^r
of M^r Jonathan &
M^{rs} Rebeckah Tufts
Who Dec^d April y^e
26 1726 Aged 18
Years 2 M^o & 18 D^s

Here Lyes the
Body of Susanna
Howard Who
Dec^d July y^e
7th 1726 Aged
about 47 Years

Here Lyes Buried
the Body of M^r
Rebeckah Newhall
Wife to Lieu^t
Thomas Newhall
Who Dec^d May y^e
25th 1726 in y^e 73^d
Year of Her Age

Here Lyes y^e Body of
John Hutchinson Son
of M^r John & Mⁿ Mary
Hutchinson Who Dec^d
July y^e 30th 1729 in y^e
12th Year of His Age

Here lyes y^e Body of
Mⁿ Mary Green
Wife to M^r Samuel
Green Who Died
Jan^y 24 1729 in y^e
54th Year of her Age

Here Lyes Buried
y^e Body of M^r
Jonatha^s Sprague
Who Died March
8th 1730/1 in y^e 75
Year of His Age

Here Lyes Buried
y^e Body of M^r
William Sargent
Who Died March
15th 1731 1/2 in y^e 52 year
of His Age

Here Lyes Buried
y^e Body of Lieu^t
Thomas Newhall
Who Dec^d July 13th
Anno Domⁱ 1728 in y^e
75th Year of His Age

Here lyes Buried the
Body of Deacon
John Greenland;
Who Departed this
Life Octo^{br} 17th, 1728 in y^e
85th Year of His Age

Here lyes Buried
y^e Body of M^r
Thomas Burdit
Who Departed this Life
June y^e 20th A D 1729 in
Year of His Age

Lydia Waitt
Dau^r of M^r Joseph
& Mⁿ Lydia Waitt
Dec^d Jan^y y^e 9
1728 Aged 2
Years & 3 M^o

Here Lyes y^e
Body of Jacob
Wayte Son of
M^r Thomas &
Mⁿ Mary Wayte
Who Dec^d Octo^{br}
y^e 1st 1727 Aged
about 20 Years

Here lyes Buried
 y^e Body of
 Lieu^t Thomas Pratt;
 Who Departed this
 Life, June 25th Anno Domⁿⁱ
 1732. Aged 63 Years.

Here lies y^e body of
 David Green Son of M^r
 John & M^{rs} Jsabell
 Green Who Died
 Octo^{br} 9 1732 Aged
 30 Years & 6 Months

John Wayt Son
 of M^r John &
 M^{rs} Anne Wayt
 Died April y^e
 11th 1733 in y^e 10th
 Year of His Age

Here lyes y^e Body of
 Benjamin Skinner Son
 of M^r Thomas & M^{rs}
 Mehetabel Skinner Who
 Died Decem^{br} 16 1727
 Aged 8 Years & 2 Months

Here Lyes Buried
 y^e Body Of M^{rs}
 Dorothy Sprague
 y^e Widow Of Cap^m
 Edward Sprague
 Died March y^e 29
 1727 in 58th
 Year of Her Age

Here lyes y^e Body
 of Stephen Green
 Son of Dea^{con} Joseph &
 M^{rs} Hannah Green
 Who Died Feb^{ry}
 y^e 3^d 1733
 Aged 21 Years

Here lyes Buried y^e
 Body of M^r John
 Tufts; Who Dec^d
 March y^e 28th Anno Domⁿⁱ
 1728. Aged 63 Years
 Also y^e Body of Timothy Tufts
 Son of M^r John & M^{rs} Mary
 Tufts Who Dec^d May
 2^d 1727 Aged 23 Years.

Here lyes Buried
 y^e Body of Deacon
 Joseph Green, late
 Deacon of y^e Church in
 Maldon, Who Departed
 this Life Nov^{br} 28th A D 1732
 Aged 54 Years & 1 Month
 The Memory of the
 Just is Bleis'd

Here Lyes y^e Body
 of Mehetable
 Bucknam Daug^{ht}
 of M^r Samuel
 & M^{rs} Deborah
 Bucknam Who
 Dec^d Sep^t 30th 1726
 Aged 21 Years

Also Here Lyes
 y^e Body of
 M^{rs} Elizabeth
 Whittemore, Wife
 to M^r Benjamin
 Whittemore : Dec^d
 July 18th 1726, in y^e
 83 Year of Her
 Age

Waldo Son of y^e
 Rev^d M^r Joseph &
 M^{rs} Mary Emerson
 Died July 8th 1734
 Aged 14 Days
 Rom 5 14

Here lyes y^e Body of M^{rs}
 Mehetabel Wayt Relict
 of M^r Samuel Wayt
 Who Died Septem^{br} 17th
 Anno Domⁱ 1734 in y^e
 81st Year of Her Age

James Douglafs Son
 of M^r Thomas &
 M^{rs} Mary Douglafs
 Died Octob^r 13th
 1734 in y^e 6th
 Year of his Age

Here lyes Buried y^e Body
 of M^{rs} Elizabeth Lynd
 Wife to M^r Joseph Lynd
 Who Died June the 20th
 1733 Aged 73 Years

Here Lyes y^e
 Body of
 M^r Benjamin
 Whittemore
 Who Dec^d July
 y^e 16 1726
 y^e 87th Year
 of His Age

Sarah Green
 Dau^{tr} of M^r John &
 M^{rs} Isabell Green
 Died Janu^{ry} 7th
 1726, Aged 6
 Years & 15 Days

Here lyes Buried
 y^e Body of Lieu^t
 Samuel Newhall
 Who Died April 17th
 Anno Domⁱ 1733 Aged
 43 Years 11 M^o & 21 D

Here lyes y^e Body of
 M^{rs} Lydia Falkener
 Wife to M^r Benjamin
 Falkener Who Died
 May 26 1733 in y^e 36
 Year of her Age.

Here lyes Buried
 y^e Body of M^r
 John Upham ;
 Who Died June 11th
 Anno Domⁿⁱ. 1733, in y^e
 67th Year of His Age.

Here lyes Buried
 y^e Body of M^r
 John Mudge
 Who Died Octo^r
 29th 1733 in y^e 79th
 Year of His Age

Here Lyes Buried
 y^e Body of M^r
 Thomas Oakes
 Who Died Sep^r 11th Anno
 Domini 1733, in y^e 73^d
 Year of His Age

Here lyes y^e Body of
 Jonathan Skinner Son
 of M^r Thomas & M^{rs}
 Mehetabel Skinner
 Died Nov^{br} 1st 1733
 Aged 7 Years & 12 Day^s

Here lyes y^e Body of
 M^{rs} Ruhamah Green
 Wife to M^r James
 Green Who Died
 Jan^y 10th 1733/4 in y^e
 26 Year of her Age

Here lyes Buried y^e Body
 of M^{rs} Susanna Dexter
 Wife to M^r John Dexter
 Who Departed this Life
 March 9th Anno Dom 1735/6
 Aged 22 Years & 8 Months
 Buried By Her
 Three of Their Children

Here lyes Buried
 y^e Body of M^{rs}
 Ruth Mudge
 Wife to M^r John
 Mudge Who Died
 Octo^r 17th 1733
 in y^e 67th Year
 of Her Age

Sarah Upham
 Daug^{tr} of M^r David
 & M^{rs} Sarah Upham
 Died January y^e
 21st 1734 Aged
 3 Months & 15 D^s

Here lyes y^e Body
 of M^{rs} Dorothy
 Colman Wife to
 M^r John Colman
 Who Died Jan^y 24th
 1734 Aged 42 Years

Here lyes Buried
 y^e Body of M^r
 Samuel Tufts
 Who Departed this
 Life April 21st A D 1735
 Aged 38 Years

Here lyes Buried y^e
 Body of M^r Joseph Lynd
 Who Departed this
 Life January y^e 2nd
 Anno Domini 1735/6
 Aged 83 Years

Here lyes y^e Body
of Benjamin Wayte
Son of M^r Thomas
& M^{rs} Mary Wayte
Who Died June y^e
2nd 1735 in y^e 22nd
Year of His Age

Jacob Sweetser Son
of M^r Jacob & M^{rs}
Elizabeth Sweetser
Died March 28th 1736
Aged 3 Years & 2 M^o

Here lyes y^e Body of
Elizabeth Hovey
Daugh^r of M^r James
& M^{rs} Elizabeth Hovey
Who Died June
1736 Aged
9 Months

Here lyes Buried
y^e Body of M^r
John Green Who
Departed this life Augst
29th Anno Dom 1736 in
y^e 67th Year of His Age

Here lyes Buried
y^e Body of M^r
Phineas Sprague,
Who Departed this
Life, August 29th Anno
Domⁿⁱ 1736 in y^e
71st Year of His Age

John Upham Son
of M^r Samuel &
M^{rs} Mary Upham
Died Sep^r 6th 1736
Aged 2 Years
& 11 Months

Here lyes Buried y^e
Body of M^{rs} Elizabeth
Sprague Relict of
M^r John Sprague;
Who Died Sep^r 28th
Anno Domⁱ 1736, in y^e
85 Year of her Age.

Here lyes y^e Body of
Mary Baldwin Dau^r of
M^r Joseph & M^{rs} Elizabth
Baldwin Who Died
Oct^r 11th 1736 Aged
28 Years & about 20 D^s

Nathaniel Payne
Son of M^r Nathaniel
& M^{rs} Abigail
Payne, Died Jan^{ry}
11th 1736 Aged 20
Months & 5 Days

Here lyes Buried
y^e Body of M^{rs} Anna
Falkner Wife to M^r
Benjamin Falkner
Who Died Sept^{mbr}
23rd 1737 in y^e 35th
Year of her Age

Here lyes y^e Body of
M^{rs} Isabell Green
Wife to Cap^t William
Green Who Died
March 13th 1736 in y^e 85th
Year of her Age

Here Lyes Buried y^e
Body of M^r
Thomas Skinner
Who Departed this life
June 1st 1737 Aged 50
Years 10 Months & 25 Da^s
Buried by Him
Four of his Children

Jonathan Newhall
Son of Lieu^t Samuel
& M^{rs} Sarah Newhall
Died June 8th 1737 Aged
8 Years 10 M^o & 28 D^s

Here lyes Buried
y^e Body of M^r
Ebenezer Harnden
Who Departed this life
March 29th 1738 in y^e
63^d Year of His Age

Here lyes y^e Body of
Marcy Upham Dau^{tr}
of M^r Samuel & M^{rs}
Mary Upham Who
Died Augst 17th
1738 in y^e 18th Year
of Her Age

Abigail Sargant
Dau^{tr} of M^r Phineas
& M^{rs} Abigail
Sargant Died July
4th 1738 Aged 7
Years 5 M^o & 6 D^s

Here lyes Buried y^e
Body of M^{rs} Joanna
Stearns Wife to Cap^t
John Stearns (Formerly
Wife to M^r Jacob
Parker) Who Died
Decem^{br} 4th 1737 in y^e
79th Year of her Age

Here lyes Buried
y^e Body of M^r
Phinehas Upham
Jun^r Who Died July
y^e 17th 1738 Aged
31 Years & 6 Mont^{hs}

Here lyes y^e Body of
Abigail Pain Dau^{tr} of
M^r John & M^{rs} Abigail
Pain Who Died Agust
2nd 1738 Aged 9
Years & 6 Months

Hannah Pain Dau^{tr}
of M^r John & M^{rs}
Abigail Pain
Died Augst 10th
1738 Aged 6
Years & 6 Months

Phebe Sargant Dau^r
 of M^r Joseph & M^{rs}
 Hannah Sargant
 Died Aug^t y^e 24th
 1738 Aged 8
 Years &

Solomon Sargant Son
 of M^r Joseph & M^{rs}
 Hannah Sargant
 Died Aug 24th 1738
 Aged 6 Years
 2 Months & 20 D^s

Jacob Sargant Son
 of M^r Joseph & M^{rs}
 Hannah Sargant
 Died Sep^t 1st 1738
 Aged 1 Year 9
 Months & 20 D^s

Here lyes y^e Body
 of Daniel Upham
 Son of M^r Nathaniel
 & M^{rs} Mary Upham
 Who Died Sep^t 18th
 1738 in y^e 19th Year
 of His Age

Thomas Knower
 Son of M^r John
 & M^{rs} Elizabeth
 Knower Died Sep^t
 3^d 1738 Aged 6
 Years & 9 Months

Here lyes Buried y^e
 Body of M^{rs} Susanna
 Willson, Wife to M^r
 Jacob Willson,
 Who Departed this
 life in Decem^{br} 1739
 Aged 74 Years

Here lyes y^e Body
 of Ebenezer Wayte
 Son of M^r Thomas
 Wayte Ter^s & M^{rs} Abigail
 his Wife Who Died
 April 21st 1740 in y^e 16th
 Year of His Age

Here lyes y^e Body of
 Abigail Upham Daugh^r
 of M^r Nathaniel & M^{rs}
 Mary Upham Who Died
 Sep^t 22nd 1738 in y^e 14th
 Year of Her Age

Here lyes Buried
 y^e Body of M^{rs}
 Mary Dickerman
 Who Died March
 20th 1738/9 Aged
 about 78 years

Here lyes Buried y^e
 Body of M^{rs} Hannah
 Millinnor Wife to M^r
 James Millinnor
 Who Died Feb^r y^e
 1739/40 Aged

Eunice Wait Dau^r
of M^r Edward & M^{rs}
Tabitha Wait Died
Decem^{br} 22nd 1740
Aged 6 Years, 4
Months & 28 Days

Rebeckah Caswell
Daug^r of M^r Joseph
& M^{rs} Bathsheba
Caswell; Died Octo^{br}
31st. 1740. Aged 11
Months & 23 Days.

Phebe Paine, Dau^r
of M^r Stephen &
M^{rs}. Rebeckah
Paine, Died Nov^{br}.
12th, 1740, in y^e 4th.
Year of her Age.

Here lyes y^e Body of
M^r Samuel Newhall
Who Departed this
Life Nov^{br} y^e 17th A D
1740 in the 26th
Year of his Age

Here lyes Buried
y^e Body of M^{rs}
Hannah Kettell
Wife to M^r John
Kettell of Charlstowⁿ
Who Died Augst 4th
1741 Aged 25 Years
1 Month & 12 Days

Here lyes Buried the
Body of M^{rs} Elizabeth
Pratt Wife to M^r
Thomas Pratt Who
Departed this life Jan^y
12th Anno Domⁱ 1740/1 in y^e
64th Year of Her Age

Here lyes Buried
y^e Body of Cap^t
Samuel Waitt
Who Departed this life
Jan^y 14th Anno Domⁿⁱ 1740
in y^e 60th Year of His Age

Here lyes y^e Body of
Ruth Sargant Daug^r
of M^r Joseph & M^{rs}
Hannah Sargant; Who
Died March 31st 1740/1
Aged 15 Years & 1 M^o

Here lies Buried
y^e Body of M^r
William Paine
Who died April 14th
Anno Domⁱ 1741 in y^e
78th Year of His Age

Here lyes Buried
y^e Body of M^{rs}
Sarah Green Wife
to M^r Ezra Green
Who Departed this
Life July 7th A D
1741 Aged 26 Years

Here lyes Buried y^e
Body of M^{rs} Martha
Pratt Wife to Dea^{con}
John Pratt Who
Departed this life Sep^r
30th Anno Domⁱ 1742
Aged 79 Years & 2 M^o

Here lyes Buried y^e Body
of Dea^{con} John Pratt
(One of y^e Deacons of y^e
First Church of Christ in
Maldon) Who Departed
this life Nov^{br} 15th A D 1742
Aged 81 Years & 7 Mont^h

Here lyes y^e Body
of M^{rs} Martha Oakes
Wife to M^r Jonathan
Oakes Who Died July
y^e 18th 1741 in y^e 30th
Year of Her Age

Here Lyes Buried
the Body of
M^r Jacob Willson
Who Departed this life
April 16th Anno Dominⁱ
1741 Aged 69 Years

Here lyes Buried
the Body of M^r
John Willson
Who Departed this Life
July the 21st 1741 in y^e
66th Year of His Age

Phebe Upham Dau^r
of M^r Samuel & M^{rs}
Mary Upham Died
Sep^r 14th 1738 Aged
7 Years & 6 Mont^h

Hoc Sacrum Memoriã
Dom : Mehetab^{el} Blanchard
Relictã Dom :

Joshuã Blanchard
Quã Ob : 10^{mo} Januarii
Die Ann^o

Domini 1742^{do} AEtatisque
Suã 76^{to} Nepos fecit ; Duode
cimo Februarü Die AD 1745^{to}

[Foot Stone]
M^{rs} Mehetabel
In freta dum Fluvü Current du^m
Montibus Umbrã Lustrabunt
Convexa Polus dum Siderã
pascet Lemp^{er} Honos
Momenque tuum Laudesque

Here Lyes Buried y^e
Body of M^{rs} Mary
Hills Wife to M^r Benj
Hills Who Died Jan^{ry}
21st Anno Dom 1742 in y^e
56 Year of Her Age

William Upham Son
of M^r Samuel & M^{rs}
Mary Upham Died
Augst 15th 1738. Aged
2 Years & 5 Mont^h

Mary Daugh^r of
Nathaniel Upham
Jun^r & Rebecka^h his
Wife Died Sep^r 8th
1738 in her 8th Month

Here lyes Buried
y^e Body of M^r
Thomas Wayte
Who Departed this
Life Decem^{br} 23^d Ann
Dom 1742 in y^e 82^d
Year of His Age

Here lyes Buried y^e
Body M^{rs} Phebe
Sprague Wife to M^r
Stower-Sprague;
Who departed this Life
March 15th A D 1742 Aged
51 Years 3 M^o & 22 D^s

Here lyes Buried y^e Body
of Edward Emerson
Esq^r (sometime Deacon of y^e
4th Church in Newbury) who
departed this Life
(very suddenly)
May 9th Anno Domⁿⁱ 1743
AEtat 73

Martha Chadwick
Daugh^r of M^r Joseph &
M^{rs} Mary Chadwick
Died Aug 30th 1743
Aged 2^y 6^m 4^d 2^h

Here lyes y^e Body of
M^{rs} Elizabeth Baldwin
Widow of M^r Joseph
Baldwin Who Died
Jan^y 2^d 1744/5 Aged
75 Years & 5 Months

Here lyes Buried
the Body of M^r
Jonathan Knowler
Who Departed this Life
Decem^{br} y^e 21st A D 1745
Aged 64 Years

Here lyes y^e Body of
Martha Waitt Daugh^r
of Cap^t Samuel & M^{rs}
Ann Waitt Who
Died March 8th 1745
Aged 27 Years 7 M^o

Here lyes Buried
y^e Body of M^{rs}
Elizabeth Waitt
Wife to M^r Samuel
Waitt Who Died July
y^e 16th A D 1746 in y^e
32^d Year of her Age

Here lyes Buried the
Body of M^{rs} Bethiah
Wheeler Wife to
M^r Isaac Wheeler
Who Departed this
life May 16th 1747 in y^e
83rd Year of Her Age

Here Lyes Buried
 y^e Body of M^r
 Samuel Sprague
 Who Departed this life
 Nov^{br} 12th Anno Domⁱ 1743
 in y^e 85th Year of His Age

Here Lyes Buried
 y^e Body of M^r
 John Knower
 who Departed this life
 Nov^{br} 28th 1746 in y^e
 57th Year of His Age

Here lyes Buried
 y^e Body of M^r
 Richard Dexter
 Who Departed this life
 April the 21st 1747
 Aged 69 Years

Here Lyes Buried
 the Body of M^r
 William Sprague
 Who Departed this life
 Nov^{br} 21st A D 1747 in y^e
 53^d Year of His Age
 Buried By Him
 Four of His Childrⁿ

Here Lyes Buried
 y^e Body of
 M^r John Green
 Who Departed this
 Life Nov^{br} 28th 1747 in y^e
 74th Year of His Age

Here lyes y^e Body of
 Ruth Baldwin Daug^r of
 M^r Joseph & M^{rs} Elizabth
 Baldwin; Who Died
 Decem^{br} 18th 1747. Aged
 44 Years 9 M^o & 3 D

Here lyes Buried y^e Body
 of M^{rs} Abigail Dexter
 Wife to M^r John Dexter
 Who Departed this life
 Jan^{ry} 19th Anno Domⁱ 1746/7
 in y^e 31 Year of Her Age
 Also Buried by her
 thair Son John Dexter
 Who Died Jan^{ry} 2^d 1746/7
 Aged 3 Days

Here lyes Buried y^e
 Body of M^{rs} Sarah
 Hills Wife to M^r
 Thomas Hills
 Who Departed this
 Life in y^e
 Year of Her Age
 [She died Sept. 15, 1748. The
 date was never engraved upon
 the stone.]

Here Lyes y^e Body
 of M^{rs} Elizabeth
 Mitchell, Widow of
 M^r John Mitchell,
 Who Departed this
 Life June 27th: 1749
 Aged 83 Years.

Here Lyes Buried
the Body of Lieu'
Samuel Bucknam
Who Departed this
Life July 3^d Ann^o Domⁱ
1751 in the 77th Year
of His Age

Lydia Sargent, Dau^r
of M^r Nathan &
M^{rs} Mary Sargent
Died Augst 29th 1749
Aged 5 Years 3
Months & 4 Days

Here lyes Buried
the Body of Deacon
Jonathan Barret
Who departed this life
Septemb^r y^e 7th 1749
Aged 72 Years

Here lyes y^e Body of
Ebenezer Emerson
Son of y^e Revnd M^r
Joseph & M^{rs} Mary
Emerson Dec^d July
10th 1750 AEtatis 14
A Dear Son a Pleasant Child

Here lyes y^e Body of M^{rs}
Elizabeth Sweetser
Wife to M^r Samuel
Sweetser Who Died
March 12th 1752 [1751] in y^e
76th Year of Her Age

Here Lyes Buried
the Body of M^{rs}
Deborah Bucknam
Wife to Lieu'
Samuel Bucknam
Who Departed this life
Augst 17th 1751 in y^e 82^d
Year of Her Age.

Here lyes Buried y^e Body
of M^{rs} Rebecca Emerson
the Consort of Edward
Emerson Esq^r Who Dec^d
April 23^d 1752 Etatis 90
Prudent & Pious Meek & kind
Virtue & Grace
Adorned her mind
This Stone may moulder
into Dust
But her Dear Name
Continue must

Here Lyes Buried y^e
Body of M^{rs} Elizabeth
Hovey Wife to Deac^m
James Hovey Who
Departed this Life
Octob^r y^e 4th 1750 in y^e
55th Year of Her Age

Here Lyes Buried
the Body of Cap^t
Benjamin Blaney
Who Departed this Life
Feb^r y^e 8th Anno Domini
1750/1 Aged 51 Years

MALDEN HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

Organized, March 8, 1886.

Incorporated February 7, 1887.

President.

CHARLES EDWARD MANN

Vice Presidents.

JOSHUA W. WELLMAN, D. D.

GEORGE L. GOULD

ROSWELL R. ROBINSON

Secretary-Treasurer.

GEORGE WALTER CHAMBERLAIN

Directors.

CHARLES H. ADAMS

SYLVESTER BAXTER

GEORGE W. CHAMBERLAIN

GEORGE L. GOULD

CHARLES E. MANN

H. HEUSTIS NEWTON

ROSWELL R. ROBINSON

WILLIAM G. A. TURNER

WALTER KENDALL WATKINS

ARTHUR H. WELLMAN

JOSHUA W. WELLMAN, D.D.

Librarian and Curator.

HERBERT W. FISON

COMMITTEES, 1913-14.

Finance.

GEORGE L. GOULD

WILLIAM G. MERRILL

ARTHUR W. WALKER

Publication.

CHARLES E. MANN

SYLVESTER BAXTER

W. G. A. TURNER

ROSWELL R. ROBINSON

ARTHUR H. WELLMAN

Membership.

GEORGE W. CHAMBERLAIN

THOMAS S. RICH

CHARLES H. ADAMS

REV. ALFRED NOON

MRS. A. A. NICHOLS

MRS. HENRY W. UPHAM

Genealogies.

WALTER KENDALL WATKINS

DR. CHARLES BURLEIGH

GEORGE W. CHAMBERLAIN

WILLIAM B. SNOW

MRS. ALFRED H. BURLIN

Social.

MRS. MARY GREENLEAF TURNER

MRS. MARY LAWRENCE MANN

MRS. J. PARKER SWETT

MRS. F. T. A. MCLEOD

MRS. SYLVESTER BAXTER

Camera.

WILLIAM L. HALLWORTH

PETER GRAFFAM

EUGENE A. PERRY

J. LEWIS WIGHTMAN

RICHARD GREENLEAF TURNER

Historic Loan Exhibition.

WILLIAM G. A. TURNER

MRS. WILLIAM D. HAWLEY

MRS. SARAH E. MANSFIELD

BY-LAWS
OF THE
MALDEN HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

[Adopted at the annual meeting March 13, 1912.]

NAME

This society shall be called the Malden Historical Society.

OBJECTS

The objects of this society shall be to collect, preserve and disseminate the local and general history of Malden and the genealogy of Malden families; to make antiquarian collections; to collect books of general history, genealogy and biography; and to prepare, or cause to be prepared from time to time, such papers and records relating to these subjects as may be of general interest to the members.

MEMBERSHIP

The members of this society shall consist of two classes, active and honorary, and shall be such persons either resident or non-resident of Malden, as shall, after being approved by the board of directors, be elected by the vote of a majority of the members present and voting at any regularly called meeting of the society.

Honorary members may be nominated by the board of directors and shall be elected by ballot by a two-thirds

vote of the members present and voting at any regularly called meeting. They shall enjoy all the privileges of the society except that of voting.

OFFICERS

The officers of the society shall include a recording secretary, and a treasurer, who shall be members of the board of directors. The society may in its discretion elect one person as secretary-treasurer to perform the duties of recording secretary and treasurer. The other officers to be elected by the society shall be a board of eleven directors, including the officer or officers named above. The recording secretary, treasurer (or secretary-treasurer), and directors shall be elected by ballot at the annual meeting of the society.

The board of directors shall from their number elect by ballot a president and three vice presidents, and from the members of the society may elect a librarian and curator and such other officers as may be deemed necessary. All officers shall serve for one year, or until their successors are elected and qualified. The board of directors may fill any vacancies for unexpired terms.

COMMITTEES

The board of directors may elect annually committees on finance, publication, membership, genealogies and such other committees as the society may direct or the board deem desirable.

DUES

The annual dues of the society shall be one dollar. Any active member may become a life member by the payment of twenty-five dollars during any one year, which

shall exempt such member from the payment of further annual dues. The board of directors shall have discretion to drop from the membership roll any person failing to pay his annual assessment for two successive years.

MEETINGS

The annual meeting of the society shall be held on the second Wednesday in March for the election of officers and the transaction of other business. Regular meetings shall be called in May, October, December and January. Special meetings may be called by the president at his discretion and five members shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business at any meeting.

AMENDMENTS

These by-laws may be altered, amended or suspended, by a two-thirds vote of the members present and voting at any meeting, notice of such proposed action having been given in the call for said meeting.

MEMBERS 1912-1913.

Adams, Charles H.	. . .	59 Orient avenue, Melrose
Allen, Claude L.	. . .	268 Grove street, Melrose
Ammann, Albert	. . .	50 Acorn street, Malden
Barnes, Roland D.	. . .	23 Spring street, Malden
Bailey, Dudley P.	. . .	121 Linden street, Everett
Bailey, William M.	. . .	2 Ridgewood road, Malden
Baxter, Sylvester	. . .	32 Murray Hill road, Malden
Bayrd, Mrs. Adelaide Breed	. . .	24 Spruce street, Malden
Belcher, Charles F.	. . .	148 Hawthorne street, Malden
Bennett, Frank P., Sr.	. . .	Saugus, Mass.
Bickford, Erskine F.	. . .	38 Main street, Malden
Bliss, Alvin E.	. . .	60 Linden avenue, Malden
Bliss, Edwin P.	. . .	17 Linden avenue, Malden
Boutwell, Harvey L.	. . .	37 Pierce street, Malden
Bradstreet, George F.	. . .	208 Maple street, Malden
Brigham, Mrs. Augusta R.	. . .	21 Concord street, Malden
Brooks, Harvey N.	. . .	Murray Hill Park, Malden
Bruce, Charles	. . .	8 Forest avenue, Everett
Bruce, Judge Charles M.	. . .	155 Hawthorne street, Malden
Burbank, Edwin C.	. . .	37 Beltran street, Malden
Burleigh, Dr. Charles	. . .	53 Washington street, Malden
Burgess, James H.	. . .	72 Mountain avenue, Malden
Burgess, Mrs. O. B.	. . .	72 Mountain avenue, Malden
Burlen, Mrs. Alfred H.	. . .	255 Clifton street, Malden
Carlisle, Frank H.	. . .	35 High street, Malden
Carr, Joseph T.	. . .	242 Salem street, Malden
Casas, William B. de las	. . .	95 Cedar street, Malden
Chamberlain, George W.	. . .	29 Hillside avenue, Malden

Chandler, John G.	. . .	2 Dexter street, Malden
Chase, James F.	. . .	20 Crescent avenue, Malden
Cobb, Darius .	. . .	110 Tremont street, Boston
Converse, Costello C.	. . .	2 Main street, Malden
Converse, Mrs. Mary Ida	. . .	2 Main street, Malden
Corbett, John M.	. . .	79 Tremont street, Malden
Corey, Mrs. Isabella H.	. . .	2 Berkeley street, Malden
Cox, Alfred E.	. . .	80 Appleton street, Malden
Cummings, E. Harold	. . .	515 Highland avenue, Malden
Damon, Herbert	. . .	191 Mountain avenue, Malden
Daniels, Charles A.	. . .	88 Mt. Vernon street, Malden
Dawes, Miss Agnes H.	. . .	1 Ridgewood road, Malden
Donovan, James	. . .	33 Grace street, Malden
Doonan, Owen P.	. . .	92 Highland avenue, Malden
Drew, Frank E.	. . .	99 Washington street, Malden
Dutton, George C.	. . .	Glen Rock, Malden
Eaton, Charles L.	. . .	44 Dexter street, Malden
Elwell, Fred S.	. . .	166 Lawrence street, Malden
Estey, Frank W.	. . .	136 Hawthorne street, Malden
Evans, Wilmot R., Sr.	. . .	591 Broadway, Everett
Fall, George Howard	. . .	12 Evelyn place, Malden
Fison, Herbert W.	. . .	Public Library, Malden, Malden
Fowle, Frank E.	. . .	321 Summer street, Malden
Freeman, Dr. Dexter C.	. . .	20 Cross street, Malden
Gay, Edward	. . .	18 Dexter street, Malden
Gay, Dr. Fritz W.	. . .	105 Salem street, Malden
Goodwin, Dr. Richard J. P.	. . .	481 Pleasant street, Malden
Gould, Edwin Carter	. . .	20 W. Wyoming avenue, Melrose
Gould, George L.	. . .	24 Alpine street, Malden
Gould, Mrs. Lizzie L.	. . .	24 Alpine street, Malden
Gould, Levi S.	. . .	280 Main street, Melrose
Graffam, Peter	. . .	181 Clifton street, Malden

Hallworth, William L. 47 Meridian street, Malden
 Hardy, Arthur P. 49 Las Casas street, Malden
 Haven, Rev. William Ingraham, D.D.

Bible House, Astor place, New York, N. Y.

Hawley, Mrs. Alice C. 37 Washington street, Malden
 Hawley, William D. 37 Washington street, Malden
 Hawley, William H. 40 Newhall street, Malden
 Hobbs, William J. 33 Converse avenue, Malden
 Houdlette, Mrs. Edith L., 55 Botolph street, Melrose Highlands
 Hutchins, Prof. John W. 3 Main street park, Malden

Johnson, George H. 613 Salem street, Malden
 Jones, George R. 63 Prospect street, Melrose
 Joslin, Frederick N. 34 Concord street, Malden

Kerr, Alexander 10 Holmes street, Malden
 King, Mrs. Robert C. 47 Francis street, Malden

Lane, Miss Ellen W. 19 Sprague street, Malden
 Lang, Thomas, Jr. 202 Mountain avenue, Malden
 Locke, Col. Elmore E. 37 Alpine street, Malden
 Locke, Col. Frank L. 219 Clifton street, Malden
 Lund, James 142 Hawthorne street, Malden

Magee, Charles R. Pleasant street park, Malden
 Mann, Charles E. 14 Woodland road, Malden
 Mann, Mrs. Mary Lawrence 14 Woodland road, Malden
 Mansfield, Mrs. Sarah E. 57 Glenwood street, Malden
 McDonald, Daniel 208 Washington street, Malden
 McGregor, Alexander Glen Rock, Malden
 McLeod, Willard 147 Walnut street, Malden
 Merrill, William G. 149 Walnut street, Malden
 Millett, Charles H. 217 Clifton street, Malden
 Millett, Mrs. M. C. 217 Clifton street, Malden
 Millett, Joshua H. 22 Parker street, Malden
 Millett, Mrs. R. M. 22 Parker street, Malden

Miner, Franklin M.	. . .	127 Summer street, Malden
Morse, Tenney	. . .	65 Las Casas street, Malden
Mudge, Rev. James, D.D.	. . .	33 Cedar street, Malden
Newton, H. Heustis	. . .	92 Waverly street, Everett
Nichols, Mrs. Adeline A.	. . .	65 Tremont street, Malden
Noon, Rev. Alfred, Ph. D.	. . .	Lunenburg, Mass.
Norris, Dr. Albert L.	. . .	283 Clifton street, Malden
Norris, Charles Sewall,	21 Woodland ave.,	Melrose Highlands
Otis, James O.	. . .	2 Upham street, Malden
Page, Albert N.	. . .	349 Pleasant street, Malden
Parker, Charles L.	. . .	47 Converse avenue, Malden
Perkins, Clarence A.	. . .	57 High street, Malden
Perkins, Frank J.	. . .	81 Washington street, Malden
Perry, Eugene A.	. . .	145 Summer street, Malden
Phillips, Wellington	. . .	111 Linden avenue, Malden
Plummer, Arthur J.	. . .	4 Hudson street, Malden
Plummer, Dr. Frank Wentworth	334 Pleasant street, Malden	
Porter, Prof. Dwight	. . .	149 Hawthorne street, Malden
Pratt, Earl W.	. . .	128 Pleasant street, Malden
Pratt, Ezra F.	. . .	129 Pleasant street, Malden
Priest, Russell P.	. . .	Winchester, Mass.
Prior, Dr. Charles E.	. . .	77 Summer street, Malden
Quimby, Rev. Israel P.	. . .	65 Tremont street, Malden
Quinn, Bernard F.	. . .	65 Judson street, Malden
Rich, Thomas S.	. . .	240 Clifton street, Malden
Rich, Mrs. Thomas S.	. . .	240 Clifton street, Malden
Richards, George Louis	. . .	84 Linden avenue, Malden
Richards, Lyman H.	. . .	17 Howard street, Malden
Riedel, E. Robert	. . .	14 Harnden road, Malden
Roberts, Walter H.	. . .	490 Highland avenue, Malden
Robinson, Roswell R. (life)	. . .	84 Linden avenue, Malden

Roby, Austin H. . . . 105 Washington street, Malden
 Rood, John F. . . . 61 Cross street, Malden
 Ross, Alexander S. . . 38 Woodland road, Malden
 Rowe, Miss Edith Owen . . 149 Walnut street, Malden
 Ryder, Mrs. Gertrude Yale . 321 Pleasant street, Malden
 Ryder, Dr. Godfrey . . 321 Pleasant street, Malden

Shove, Francis A. . . . 87 Beltran street, Malden
 Siner, Mrs. James B. . . 156 Hawthorne street, Malden
 Smith, George E. . . . Swampscott, Mass.
 Smith, Walter Leroy . . . 18 Everett street, Malden
 Snow, William B. . . . 79 Dexter street, Malden
 Sprague, Mrs. Emeline M. . . 84 Salem street, Malden
 Sprague, Phineas W. . 471 Commonwealth avenue, Boston
 Starbird, Louis D. . . . 213 Mountain avenue, Malden
 Stevens, Dr. Andrew J. . . 599 Main street, Malden
 Stover, Col. Willis W. . . 100 Waverly street, Everett
 Sullivan, Mrs. K. T. . . . 87 Cedar street, Malden
 Sweetser, Col. E. Leroy . . 81 Hancock street, Everett
 Swett, J. Parker, Highland ter., cor. Ridgewood road, Malden

Thompson, Henry M. . . . 39 Grace street, Malden
 Tredick, C. Morris . . . 36 Alpine street, Malden
 Turner, Alfred Rogers . . 200 Broadway, Paterson, N. J.
 Turner, Mrs. Mary Greenleaf . . Ridgewood road, Malden
 Turner, William G. A. . . . Ridgewood road, Malden

Upham, Henry W. . . . 285 Clifton street, Malden
 Upham, Mrs. Henry W. . . 285 Clifton street, Malden
 Upton, Eugene C. . . . 55 Dexter street, Malden

Walbridge, Mrs. Percy E. . . 105 Elm street, Malden
 Walbridge, Percy E. . . . 105 Elm street, Malden
 Walker, Arthur W. . . . 16 Alpine street, Malden
 Walker, Mrs. C. Isabel . . 74 Dexter street, Malden

Walker, Hugh L.	. . .	14 Newhall street, Malden
Warren, Charles G.	. . .	13 Upham street, Malden
Watkins, Walter Kendall	. . .	47 Hillside avenue, Malden
Welsh, Willard	. . .	50 Francis street, Malden
Wellman, Mrs. Jennie L.	. . .	193 Clifton street, Malden
Wellman, Arthur H.	. . .	193 Clifton street, Malden
Wellman, Rev. Joshua W., D.D.	. . .	117 Summer street, Malden
Wentworth, Dr. Lowell F.	. . .	19 Bartlett street, Melrose
Wescott, Charles H.	. . .	125 Hawthorne street, Malden
White, Clinton	. . .	106 Bellevue avenue, Melrose
Whittemore, Edgar A.	. . .	2 Woodland road, Malden
Wiggin, Joseph	. . .	55 Clarendon street, Malden
Wightman, J. Lewis	. . .	245 Mountain avenue, Malden
Wingate, Edward L.	. . .	85 Dexter street, Malden
Winship, Addison L.	. . .	65 Laurel street, Melrose
Winship, William H.	. . .	209 Maple street, Malden
Woodward, Frank E.	. . .	Wellesley Hills, Mass.
Young, John W.	. . .	150 Hawthorne street, Malden

FOUNDERS OF THE SOCIETY.

The Malden Historical Society was organized on March 8, 1886. The charter members and founders of the Society were the following in the order as originally recorded :

Rev. Joshua W. Wellman, D. D., living at 117 Summer street, Malden.

Rev. Samuel W. Foljambe, D. D., died Nov. 16, 1899, in New Haven, Connecticut.

Russell B. Wiggin, died Nov. 14, 1886.

George Dana Boardman Blanchard, died Dec. 17, 1903.

Hon. John K. C. Sleeper, died April 18, 1893.

Prof. Charles Augustus Daniels, A. M., living at 88 Mt. Vernon street, Malden.

George David Ayers, LL. B., supposed to be living in a western state.

Hon. Elisha Slade Converse, died June 4, 1904.

Deloraine Pendre Corey, died May 6, 1910.

Thomas Lang, Sr., living at 202 Mountain avenue, Malden.

Honorary Members.

Hon. Loren L. Fuller, d. July 15, 1895, ae. 75y. 5m. 20d.

Hon. Marcellus Coggan, living in Winchester, Mass.

NECROLOGIES

GEORGE LOUIS FARRELL.

Doctor George Louis Farrell, Mayor of Malden and a member of this Society, died on New Year's day, 1913, at the age of forty-six years. At the time of his death he was undeniably the most popular man in Malden, having achieved this personal triumph after one year in the office of Mayor, to which he was elected in 1911, by a plurality over his nearest competitor of 197 votes, while a few weeks before his death he was elected by a majority of 2,591, a vote exceeding all previous records in Malden's municipal history. At his death not only his city but other communities mourned. The President of the United States sent his condolences to the widow. The reason for this overwhelming change in public sentiment was the fact that for a twelvemonth Doctor Farrell had given most of his time without stint to the city which had so honored him. He was industrious, alert, public spirited and high minded. An activity that in other public positions had caused irritation among his associates, developed into a tireless and prodigious energy in the work of his administration, that, while not saving him from some criticism, disarmed in the minds of a great majority of citizens any disposition to criticize and won him general applause. He sacrificed to a very great extent a lucrative practice that he might give the more time to the interests of any citizen having a claim upon his attention. All Massachusetts knew that he was the mayor of Malden and that it would not be his fault if

Malden did not have the best administration she ever had. The tributes of the press and the outpouring of grief and sympathy which attended his funeral exercises, and the memorial meetings that followed, and the universal desire to honor his memory in other ways are all convincing evidences of the respect and even affection with which he was regarded.

Doctor Farrell was born in the town of Webster. His father was Thomas Farrell, whose name is borne by the latest school building in the town, he having been for many years a public servant; and his mother's maiden name was Katharine Thompson. He was a cousin to Judge William Schofield, whose memory Malden and Massachusetts delight to honor. In his early days Mayor Farrell sold newspapers and did odd jobs while attending school and during his summer vacations worked in dry goods stores in Worcester. Leaving the high school he came to Boston and for a time was in the employ of The Jordan Marsh Company, his room-mate, also a native of Webster, being Mr. F. N. Joslin, a member of this society. He was a good salesman, and often won the prizes for records of sales in his department. After a time he worked in the dry goods business in Providence and then went to Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, graduating as class president and the fifth in rank in a membership of 250. His brother, Reverend James J. Farrell was then curate at the Immaculate Conception Church in Everett, and this circumstance led the doctor to locate in Malden in 1895.

For a while Dr. Farrell lived at number 377 Highland avenue, but in the year 1900 he purchased the estate at the corner of Pleasant street and Highland avenue which was his home for the rest of his life. In 1906 he became a member of the school board, leading the ticket with 2,651

votes. The following year, by an act of the General Court, the membership of the school board was reduced from nine members to five and a new election was held, Dr. Farrell being a candidate but failing to be elected. He immediately announced that he would run for the office of Mayor the following year, and after three attempts won the election as stated above.

At the time of his death, Mayor Farrell was a member of about thirty different societies, many of them being medical associations. He was a past grand knight of Santa Maria Council Knights of Columbus; supreme physician of the Buffaloes, N. E. O. P.; the Massachusetts Medical Society; the Jefferson Medical Society; the Malden Deliberative Assembly; the Malden Board of Trade; an honorary member of the High School Literary Society; past president of the Malden Medical Society; and was also a member of the William S. Forbes Anatomical League; the W. W. Keen Surgical Society; the Ancient Order of Hibernians; the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters; the Ancient Order of United Workmen; the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks; the Heptasophs, and other organizations. He was past president of many of these. For sixteen years he had been medical examiner for the Prudential Insurance Company.

The survivors of Dr. Farrell's family are the widow, a son, John T., a daughter, Helen Jeanette, and brothers, Rev. James J. Farrell of Worcester, and Dr. Henry W., now of Malden.

By his official life he certainly fulfilled his ambition, as expressed to his eulogist Harvey L. Boutwell, Esq., at the time of his first election: "I will leave a good record. The people of Malden shall know that I can be a good mayor. The best monument which I can leave to my family is a good record as mayor of Malden."

FRANK HENRY CHADWICK.

Good citizenship never had a finer exemplification than in the life of F. Henry Chadwick, a member of this Society who died at his home on Mount Vernon street, Malden, February 17, 1914. His was a quiet life, the life of a man who found no occasion for self-laudation nor self-exploitation, but was content to be a faithful, useful member of the community, enjoying to the full its educational, musical and religious privileges; using his education and experience as an accountant for a single Boston firm for a half-century and his musical gifts as an aid to public worship and in pointing the way for others who were fortunate enough to be able to make a profession of an art which was for him an avocation. Thousands of graduates of the New England Conservatory of Music, and many thousands more who have been inspired and profited by the compositions of its director, George W. Chadwick, have reason to bless the memory of the good elder brother who gave the future symphonist his first piano instruction.

Mr. Chadwick was in his 74th year. He was born in Boscawan, New Hampshire, the son of Alonzo Calvin and Hannah (Fitts) Chadwick. His father was a native of Boscawan and his mother of Candia, N. H. In 1864 he enlisted from Lawrence as a private in the Fourth Massachusetts regiment, and served under Gen. Banks in the Port Hudson campaign. Returning, he resumed his position as bookkeeper for the hardware firm of A. J. Wilkinson & Co., in Boston and was at his desk within a week of his death.

Mr. Chadwick was a member of the official board of Centre Methodist Episcopal Church, which he joined some twenty years ago. For a time he was organist of the

church, and he was also chairman of its music committee and a member of the choir. He was a retired member of the Amphion Club of Melrose, and a member of Hiram G. Berry Post 40, G. A. R., as also of its glee club.

Mr. Chadwick married in Boston, December 18, 1867, Harriet Blanchard Wheaton, daughter of Mason Wheaton, a native of Providence, R. I., and Julia Ann (Blanchard) Wheaton, born in Antrim, N. H. A son and three daughters survive him.

WILLIAM FREDERICK CHESTER

A member of this Society, died at his home, 39 Rockland avenue, Malden, April 25, 1913, in the 79th year of his age.

While the personnel of any community may correctly be said to be made up of average men and women, the term "representative men" in a New England city or town, at least, has come to mean something more. It means men whose lives are in close touch with the municipal, moral and social forces of their home city, who represent the best elements of each; and in this high sense Mr. Chester was certainly a representative man. Born in Boston, the son of John and Sally Willington Chester, he was educated in her public schools, being a Franklin medal pupil in the old Endicott school and for a time an attendant at the English High School. At the age of fourteen he learned the wood turning business in which he established himself at 18 and 21 Harvard place, Boston, for some thirty years, moving to 55 Haverhill street, where he remained until a year before his death.

Fifty-four years ago he married Miss Matilda Crosby

of Wellfleet and he made his home in Boston and East Somerville until his purchase of the house on Rockland avenue, Malden, where he spent the rest of his life. Mrs. Chester and a son, Marshall F. Chester, survive him.

On coming to Malden, Mr. Chester immediately became active in the social, religious and political life of the town. He served occasionally as moderator in town meetings, was a member and Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, and a representative to the General Court in which position he aided in securing a city charter for Malden. He was a member of the Water Board of Malden and for a time its Chairman. While in the Legislature he served on the committees on towns and public charities. He was very prominent in Masonic circles, holding important positions in various branches of the order, and was a member of the Post 40, G. A. R. Associates. For several decades he served as an usher in the Centre Methodist Episcopal Church, of which he was a member. He had a long term of service as an official member of the church, being at the time of his death, with a single exception, the senior member of the board of trustees.

MRS. CAROLINE M. FRENCH.

Caroline M. (Starbird) French was born in Boston Jan. 7, 1833. Her parents were Nathaniel Watson and Mary (Delver) Starbird. She attended the public schools of Boston (old Bowdoin School) and upon moving to Malden with her parents in 1848 attended school here for a time, later going to the academy at Framingham.

Much of her early life was devoted to the study of music and at seven years of age she possessed her first





ROBERT C. KING

piano. Lowell Mason was her first teacher and later she passed on to other teachers until she became quite proficient as a player of piano and organ. Always an ardent Unitarian and having attended Dr. Barrett's church while in Boston she helped to form the Unitarian Society of Malden where for several years she was organist.

In 1851 she was married to Dr. Nathan French by her former pastor in Boston, Dr. James Walker, afterward President of Harvard College.

She was much interested in the early welfare of Malden and gave much time to the local associations of those days. She joined this Society many years ago. During the war she was one of the secretaries of the Soldiers' Aid. Of late years she was unable to work actively but always retained an interest in the progress of the times. She passed away December 8, 1912 and was buried at Mount Auburn.

ROBERT CUSHMAN KING.

Robert Cushman King, long a member of this Society, died at his home at 47 Francis street, Malden, on May 4th, 1913, leaving a widow and two children.

The son of Caleb and Ann E. King, he was born in Mattapoiset, Mass., July 17, 1855. His boyhood was spent in the town of Duxbury, Mass., where he received his education in the public schools and academy. He later attended the Bryant and Stratton school in Boston and soon after entering upon his business career became a bookkeeper for Thomas E. Procter, a Boston leather merchant whose business was subsequently merged with the United States Leather Co. Of this company Mr. King became cashier and later credit man. He was a member of the Boot and

Shoe Club, and at one time a director of the Shoe and Leather Association of Boston.

While still a young man, Mr. King moved to Malden, where he lived with his parents on Summer street. In 1883 he married Ellen Holbrook Wellman, daughter of the Rev. Joshua W. Wellman, D. D., former pastor of the Congregational Church, and built a house at 47 Francis street, where he resided until his death, having been a resident of this city for nearly forty years.

Almost from the time of his coming to Malden, Mr. King belonged to the Congregational Church, taking a deep interest in its affairs and also was a member of the Congregational Club of Boston.

Mr. King always retained his boyhood affection for Duxbury, where for the last ten years he has had a summer residence, and where he is buried.

DAVID BARNES PITMAN.

David Barnes Pitman, a member of this Society, died in Boston, March 17, 1913, at the age of forty-nine years. Mr. Pitman was for his lifetime one of the most active men in Malden, and few of its citizens were better known. He had a great capacity for friendship, and was never more happy than when he was able to do service for any one of the large circle of his acquaintances. His profession was accounting, and for many years he held the position of chief clerk in the office of the auditor of passenger accounts of the Boston & Maine Railroad. Several years ago he became ill and never fully recovered his health. About three months before his death he was stricken with pneumonia, and although apparently rallying from that disease, a trouble of



JESSE W. SARGENT

the heart followed which was the ultimate cause of his death. He was the son of John W. and Anna M. Pitman. For many years he was very active in the Centre Methodist Episcopal Church, holding various offices in the Sunday school, but in his later years he had other religious affiliations. He was a great lover of music and displayed a good deal of talent in executive capacities connected with musical and literary entertainments. For a long time he was a prominent member of the Amphion Club of Melrose, and at one time its president. Two sisters and three brothers survived him.

JESSE WARREN SARGENT.

Jesse W. Sargent, a member of this Society, died suddenly while attending a service with his fellow members of the Beauseant Commandery of the Knights Templar at the First Universalist Church in Malden, on Sunday, April 12, 1914. The pastor of the church, Rev. Dr. Sykes, was preaching the occasional sermon to the organization, and was not informed of Mr. Sargent's death until near the end of the service, when in fitting words he made the announcement to the congregation. The sermon itself, as was pointed out in the press on the following day, was most appropriate, for under the theme "It is raised a spiritual body," the preacher had dealt with the permanent and transitory things of life. The death was due to heart disease, and it is assumed was hastened by fatigue caused by the march of the commandery to the church.

Mr. Sargent was fifty-four years of age, was a native of Gloucester, his parents being Solomon and Charlotte Plumer Sargent. There are two Sargent families which originated on Cape Ann, both founders having come to

these shores very early in the history of New England, and the families have been represented by famous soldiers, scholars, authors and artists, among them being Col. Epes Sargent; his nephew Epes Sargent, whose school readers were famous a generation ago, and who wrote "A Life on the Ocean Wave"; Judith Sargent Murray, the colonel's daughter, who married Rev. John Murray, the apostle of Universalism in this country, and was his biographer; Lucius Manlius Sargent, a famous Boston business man and publicist, and his son, Prof. Charles S. Sargent of Harvard University; Gen. Horace Binney Sargent and John S. Sargent, whose famous mural decorations adorn the Boston Public Library, and whose portraits are world famous.

After obtaining his schooling in his native town Mr. Sargent engaged in mercantile pursuits, later entering the drug business, and graduating from the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy in 1889. Coming to Malden about thirty years ago, he worked for his brother-in-law, Mr. A. B. Morgan, for a few years, then purchased what was known as Learned's pharmacy on Pleasant street near Commercial. When Holmes Block on Summer street was erected he moved to the store which he has conducted for so many years. He was president of the Eastern Middlesex Drug-gists' Association; a member of the Stirling and Mount Vernon lodges of Masons, and many other Masonic bodies; of the Middlesex Lodge of Odd Fellows; the Spartan Lodge of the Knights of Pythias and the Gloucester Council of the Royal Arcanum. A widow and three brothers survive him. He was a man whom to know was to respect, as was abundantly shown in the confidence reposed in him by the business men who aided him in putting his business on a secure foundation, by the medical profession and his professional associates, and by the large public who were his customers.

